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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Random Notes

"The twisting of words and facts in the Iron Curtain press reached an all time high in advance of Stalin's 71st birthday. The Cominform elevated him to immorality; he was described as the "sun ray of humanity," the "generalissimo of peace." The intention seemed to be to deify him after death and fill the mystical gap in Red ideology."
—*The Calgary Herald.*

This confirms a widely held suspicion that Joe is a Red hot number, except that it was generally thought to be confined to the first of the popular wine, women and song motif.

* * *

Among the harsh criticism that is going on in the United States regarding Britain's attitude toward Red Chinese aggression, perhaps the most subtle remonstrance comes from an association of United States veterans, which has forwarded an umbrella to Prime Minister Attlee!

Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Munich.

* * *

It is reported that the Health League of Canada claims that too much money is being used for administration of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomelytis, while the Financial Post follows up the criticism with an outline of the facts, which brought to light the following :—

"The founder, Horace Brown, is being sued for 10 per cent of his salary by former executive board member, Leo V. Trottier. Trottier, in his statement of claim, said he decided to start a foundation to benefit those suffering from infantile paralysis."

"He put up $8.000 two years ago to start it and hired Brown at a salary of $50 a week to run the fund, and later raised his wage to $75 a week, plus expenses.

"Due to pressure of other business, Trottier said he decided in February to resign. He says Brown agreed, as compensation, to pay him 10 per cent of his (Brown's) salary from the polio organization.

"The Foundation has not yet been able to secure a federal charter. A financial survey reveals that up to November 1950, the fund has collected $289,000 and of this $75,896 has gone to aid polio victims and polio research projects. The balance on hand was $72,000, while the balance of the total income, some $140,000, was, according to the fund, used for organization, operation and campaign expenses."

NORTH ROAD OUTLET UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Provincial government crews are proceeding with the construction of a new highway outlet for the Prairie River district, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. This is known as the Grande Prairie cut-off. It runs from White-court north to Valleyview, a point on the Grand Prairie-High Prairie road, providing for a distance reduction of 73 miles compared with the present route according to provincial officials.

During this winter, brushing and clearing of right of way is being proceeded with, so that grading operations may commence in the early spring, as soon as ground conditions permit. Crews are working from both ends of the new highway.

Surveys also are being made as it is claimed that a more favorable route at the southern end of the road is available, with less road building problems.

While undertaking the new project, the province also plans a new road extension further north to Donnelly, which will be a major improvement. Also, the new year will see major improvements on the present River highway, as this will be one to be a main route for northern travel. It appears unlikely that the Whitecourt road will be open for traffic this year.

At least ten countries use the eagle as the symbol of supremacy.

Ruth Springford

RUTH SPRINGFORD, one of Canada's leading radio actresses, who is heard frequently in CBC network broadcasts such as Stage 51 on Sunday nights, Theatre Hour on Fridays, CBC Wednesday Night productions and other radio plays originating in the Toronto studios. She can play character or "straight" roles with equal ease, and shines in dialect—especially a Scots brogue. She is active in Toronto's New Play Society, and has a film to her credit

Delia School Board

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of ratepayers of the Delia School District was held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday afternoon, January 24th. Very few of the public was present.

L. E. Larder was elected to preside at the meeting.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and adopted.

The usual reports were read ; the financial statement revealing total receipts at $18,206.98, and total payments at $11,618.54, leaving a balance of $6,588.44.

Operating expenses were :
For administration, $486.76.
Teachers' salaries. $7,965.57.
Plant operation, $2,470.28.

W. H. Gaetz, whose term of office had expired, was re-elected for a further term.

A general discussion took place on a suggestion by the school principal that Home Economics and Woodcraft be taught, in order to assist back-ward pupils in passing Grade XII

The opinion of the meeting was that the trustees look further into this matter.

J. B. McCully stated that the supervision of the country students during the noon hour was insufficient. In reply, W. H. Gaetz, chairman of the board of trustees, stated that it was the duty of the janitor to maintain discipline during the noon hour and that it was possible that he was unable to handle the students, but that the matter would be looked into immediately

The usual votes of thanks were carried unanimously, after which the meeting adjourned

Storm Brings Coldest Weather This Winter

Snow driving from the northeast, which started Wednesday afternoon of last week, increased in intensity on Thursday and Friday. While in no sense a blizzard, so far as this district was concerned, the cutting wind, accentuated by steadily lowering temperatures, brought general agreement that it was the cold est and most severe weather of the present season, night temperatures falling to 30 and 35 below zero, while Friday's daytime temperature seldom rose above 20 below zero.

Motor traffic on country roads was held up and while the highway to Drumheller is open—only trucks operating since Friday—bus service from Calgary to Delia was completely suspended.

Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

Jujitsu means literally "the gentle art."

Need Public's Help In Health Matters

Scientific knowledge often moves beyond public acceptance of such knowledge, says the Health League of Canada in a message urging all Canadians to participate in the National Health Week observance, scheduled for February 4th to 10th.

"We must understand and accept the advances of medical science in order to move forward in preventive medicine and public health," states the message. "Such health education events as National Health Week help to provide us with that understanding. Our acceptance of medical science's discoveries in preventive and curative medicine helps make such discoveries successful and beneficial.

"The enormous strides in the fields of medicine and public health in the first 50 years of this century would not have had the desired effect of cutting disease and death rates and increasing the average life span if there had been no public co-operation. Neither will achievements in the next 50 years benefit the general public unless that public cooperates by making use of such discoveries.

"It is to be hoped that the forthcoming National Health Week, seventh such annual observance, will help sweep away much public apathy in medical and health matters, because it is that apathy which is one of the greatest brakes on progress in the fields of personal and public health."

Women's Missionary Society

The regular meeting of the Delia W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Macpherson on Thursday, January 18th. The president opened the meeting, hymn No. 571 was sung and the Lord's reading from the Litany of Praise was given in unison.

The meeting was then taken over by Rev. H. G. de Leeuw for the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

New officers are as follows :—
President—Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons.
Vice - president—Mrs. Stuart Sloan.
Secretary—Mrs. S. M. Thompson.
Christian Stewardship — Mrs. R. A. Macpherson.
Friendship Secretary — Mrs. Stuart Sloan.
Associate Helper—Mrs. Geo. Lowe
Supply—Mrs. R. Morrison.
Missionary Monthly—Mrs. W. Fitzsimmons.
Press—Mrs. S. M. Thompson.
Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs. de Leeuw.
Literature Secretary—Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. de Leeuw gave a very impressive talk on the good of the W.M.S. in connection with church work.

Rev. de Leeuw closed with prayer.

Secretary's report was adopted as read.

Letters from Mrs. Davidge ; also letter from Geo. McDougall Hospital, thanking the W.M.S. for the box of articles.

Letter from Mrs. Sibbald, of Drumheller, regarding the annual Presbyterial meeting of the W.M.S., to be held in Drumheller on January 31st, at 2 p.m., in Knox United Church. Mrs. Fitzsimmons is official delegate.

Treasurer's report read and approved.

Friendship secretary reported two homes visited, also a birthday card to Mrs. Peter Thompson.

The meeting was then taken over by the study book, "The United Church Re-enters Japan," given by Mrs. S Sloan, assisted by Mrs. H. Sloan.

The meeting closed by singing hymn No. 681, and prayer by Rev. de Leeuw.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. R. A. Macpherson.—Cor.

Delia Men's Bonspiel

The Delia Curling Club held its annual Bonspiel last week. Including those entered from outside about 20 rinks competed. The weather was all that could be desired for good curling, and some interesting games were played.

In the Grand Challenge competition the Meyers rink of Delia which was in fine form throughout, reached the semi finals, only to be beaten by Wolfe of Hanna, in an exciting 12 ends in the finals.

In the Citizen's Event, Mac. Sinclair rink played the D. H. Campbell aggregation in third brackets, the latter winning in a close game from Sinclair. Miller and Wolfe, both of Hanna, also opposed each other, the latter being beaten by Miller. This left Campbell and Miller to play off in the finals. However the score card omits the name of the winner.

In the Third Event, I. J. Olsen and Shandra contested for supremacy in the third brackets, Shandra winning. Andy Mason opposed Nelson, who was beaten by the former. Mason, who had been playing well all through the 'Spiel, therefore was up against Shandra, who won out in the finals.

In the Consolation, Parker was opposed by J. Sinclair in the final game. J. Sinclair came out on top in this event, after 12 ends were played.

The following are the winners:—

GRAND CHALLENGE
Nelson vs. Fletcher—Nelson
Nelson vs. Shandra—Nelson
Mason vs. Meyers—Meyers
Eberly vs. Miller—Miller
Brunner vs. Schmier—Brunner
Schoeppe vs. J. Sinclair—Schoeppe
Wolfe vs. Olsen—Wolfe
Mac. Sinclair vs. D. Morrison—D. Morrison
D. H. Campbell vs. Parker—D H. Campbell
Meyers vs. Miller—Meyers
Wolfe vs. D. Morrison—D. Morrison
Meyers vs. Wolfe—Wolfe (finals).

CITIZEN'S EVENT
D. Morrison vs. Eberly—Eberly
Eberly vs. Brunner—Eberly
Schmier vs. Mac. Sinclair—Mac. Sinclair
Fletcher vs. Meyers—Meyers
Campbell vs. Olsen—Campbell
Parker vs. Miller—Miller
Mason vs. Shandra—Mason
J. Sinclair vs. Wolfe—Wolfe
Schoeppe vs. Nelson—Nelson
Mac Sinclair vs. D. H. Campbell —Campbell.
Miller vs. Wolfe—Miller
Campbell vs. Miller—The winner omitted in finals on card.

THIRD EVENT
I J Olsen out a bye
Campbell vs. Brunner—Campbell
Fletcher vs. Shandra—Shandra
D. Morrison vs. Parker—Parker
Schmier vs. Mason—Mason
J. Sinclair vs. Eberly—Eberly
Mac Sinclair vs. Meyers—Meyers
Nelson vs. Schoeppe—Nelson
Olsen vs. Shandra—Shandra
Mason vs. Nelson—Mason
Shandra vs. Mason—Shandra won in finals.

CONSOLATION
Parker got a bye
Schoeppe vs. Fletcher—Schoeppe
Eberly vs J. Sinclair—J. Sinclair
Brunner vs. Schmier—Schmier
Parker vs. J. Sinclair—J. Sinclair (finals)

Grasshopper Forecast

Grasshopper forecasts for 1951 indicate that around 9½ million acres of land in this province will be menaced this coming season. While infestation will be light in some areas and moderate in others, there are three areas where severe infestation can be expected. One is the Hanna-Bodo-Alterio area which consists of a strip 6 to 8 miles wide along the Saskatchewan boundary covering six townships. Another is the area extending southwesterly from Spondin to Hemaruka and north and south from Fenner to Reist. The third region is bounded by Standard on the west to Red Deer River on the east, Whitetail Hills on the north and Chin-Hosmer in the south. Chan cellarie close to the centre of the area.

CHEVROLET for 1951 presents a new profile, with extended rear fenders, newly designed grille; longer, lower, more sweeping lines; and many other features. Chevrolet also offers Powerglide automatic transmission, as an option at extra cost. Powerglide is fully automatic and eliminates the clutch pedal and the mechanical shift. This is the first fully automatic transmission to be offered in the lowest price field. Also offered are new Jumbo-Drum brakes which require 25 percent less pedal pressure. Shown above is the 1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe four-door sedan. There are 11 other models including the Chevrolet Bel Air, Canada's first "hard-top" convertible.

A Good Investment

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

If you stood in the middle of the Bank of Canada with a million dollars in the vaults, and you had only one thin dime in your pockets, there would be a total of $1,000,000.10 in your vicinity. However close you were to the million dollars, there would be only ten cents available for your immediate use.

A similar relationship exists in our soils. Although the soil contains an abundant supply of plant nutrients, only a very small portion of these are available to the plant for immediate use. The soil, like the bank holds the nutrients, but the plant, like the man, has only a small portion at its disposal.

Since soils have this peculiarity of locking up certain elements in unavailable forms, these must either be released or supplied from some outside source. Fertilization serves this purpose.

Broadly speaking, the soils of Southern Alberta lack available phosphorus, and consequently phosphatic fertilizers seem to meet the needs of most crops on a majority of our soils The exact kind and amount of fertilizer to be applied depends not only on the crop to be grown, but the past history of the land and the soil itself. Some crops require more fertilizer than others, and similarly the fertilizer recommendations for one soil are not always applicable to other soils Generally crops on irrigated soil require more fertilizer than those on dryland. Results from the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge indicate that in most instances more fertilizer could profitably be used on irrigated lands.

The practice of fertilizing irrigated hay and pasture crops is often profitable, and should be included in a fertilizer program along with that of fertilizing row crops Similarly, more fertilizer could well be used on dryland grain and hay crops on the dark brown and black soils in the southwestern parts of the province, where rainfall is more abundant.

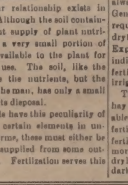
With these points in mind it would be well to consider fertilizer requirements for the coming season, and to order these well in advance of spring's work.

Check also, the fertilizer attachments on the grain drills and row crop seeders. Too often these machines have been stored without receiving a proper cleaning and adjustment, and as a result much valuable time is lost in the rush season. Do not put this off until seeding time—there are too many other jobs to be done at that time

Beet Sugar Production

A total of 122,568,800 pounds of sugar was produced from 420,274 tons of beets in the factories at Raymond, Picture Butte and Taber in Southern Alberta This 1950 sugar output was the largest ever recorded.

Advertise in "The Delia Times."



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2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
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OFFER No. 3
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.35

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☐ Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Screen Stories	1 Yr.
☐ Field and Stream	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Senior Prom	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower	1 Yr.
☐ American Girl	1 Yr.
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Everybody's Digest	1 Yr.
☐ Skyways	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Silver Screen	1 Yr.

GROUP B
Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

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☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ National Home Monthly	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ New Liberty	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ B.C. Farmer & Gardener	1 Yr.
☐ Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
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☐ Canadian Home Journal	2.75
☐ Chatelaine	2.75
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.50
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.55
☐ New Liberty	2.55
☐ Country Guide (2 years)	2.55
☐ Western Producer	2.75
☐ Coronet	4.20
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.60
☐ Collier's Weekly	5.60
☐ Cosmopolitan Magazine	$4.60
☐ Woman's Home Companion	3.40
☐ Magazine Digest	4.20
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.40
☐ True Story	2.95
☐ Modern Screen	2.95
☐ Popular Science Monthly	3.60
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ Etude (Music)	4.40
☐ American Girl	3.60
☐ Senior Prom	3.30
☐ Sports Afield	3.10

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A Decline In Immigration

CANADA'S IMMIGRATION POLICY has always been a matter of interest to many groups here. Any country with an area such as we have, and a relatively small population, is almost bound to be concerned with the possibility of increasing the population through bringing in people from other countries. Australia has encouraged immigration on a large scale, to develop that country, and most Canadians are aware of the part which immigration played in the settling of the Western provinces in the early part of the present century. Between 1901 and 1911 nearly two million immigrants came to Western Canada, and as all-time record was reached in 1913, when 400,870 persons came to make their homes there.

* * * * *

Large Influx Followed War

During the First Great War immigration declined, and although there was some activity after the war, it was not again to reach the levels of the early part of the century. The last war again interfered with the bringing of new citizens to this country, but following the war, immigration was encouraged, and there was a large influx of people, many from the United Kingdom and from Western Europe. However, lack of shipping space, and regulations in the United Kingdom preventing people leaving that country from taking funds with them, all cut down on the numbers who might otherwise have come to Canada in the past five years.

* * * * *

Are Concerned Over Decline

There has been some concern in official circles recently regarding the decline in the flow of immigration from Europe. In the nine months ending in October, 1950, the last period for which figures were available, the number of immigrants from the United Kingdom had decreased by 46 per cent, and the number from all countries by 28 per cent. As a result of this falling off in the numbers of new citizens coming to Canada, some immigration restrictions have been eased, and efforts have been made to secure reduced rates for air passage, and on ships for people wishing to come to settle in Canada. Efforts are also being made by Canadian agents abroad to interest desirable immigrants in coming to Canada. There are already indications that there will be a shortage of farm labor in Canada in the coming year, and there are also shortages of skilled workers for some industries. It is to be hoped that the present effort of the Immigration department will result in raising the numbers of those entering Canada to more satisfactory levels.

GIRLS! WOMEN! Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

And also want to build up red blood?

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, weak, cranky, restless—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly thruout month—Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy in simple cases of anemia. A wonderful stomachic tonic, too! Just see if you don't, don't markedly benefit. Any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Itch...Itch...Itch
I Was Nearly Crazy

Until I started using D. D. Prescription. It just stops itch—D. D. D. Prescription, World's greatest quick relief skin trouble. Greaseless, stainless, instant drying. Soothes and relieves intense itching. Don't suffer needlessly. Get a bottle of D. D. D. today. Only $1.25 trial bottle. Satisfaction or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription. (Contains no sulfa, antibiotic or sulfa drugs.)

Lapointe Helps Too As Snow Stops Cars

REGINA.—"Whew!" said the Minister of Veterans' Affairs.

Hon. Hugues Lapointe puffed and shoved with the rest of his official party for half an hour recently when three department cars bogged down in powdery snow near the Dewdney Avenue veterans' home.

The minister, in Regina, on a western tour of veterans' hospitals and branch offices of his department, saw his tightly-knit schedule thrown helter-skelter by the drifted snow.

"Heave Ho!" said Mr. Lapointe, putting a shoulder to one of the cars. "I've got stuck in the battlefields of Europe, but this is my first trial in Saskatchewan."

Engineers say that flame is a waste of fire. Really efficient fire burns with a flameless glow.

Urge Use Of Straw To Fertilize Soil

SASKATOON, Sask.—Fifty million tons of straw, huge by-product of Canada's agriculture, is produced annually but most of it is either abandoned or burned.

That's an estimate contained in a report Canadian Chamber of Commerce booklet published by its chemurgic committee. Authors G. A. Ledingham, J. B. Marshall and J. E. Stone of the national research laboratories at Saskatoon and E. S. Archibald of the Dominion department of agriculture advocate returning that straw production to the soil.

They also urge greater research both in industrial and agricultural use of straw.

Dr. Archibald said recent tests in western Canada show crop residue including straw from a yield of 10 bushels an acre would return about 900 pounds of organic matter an acre to the soil. Fertility is increased and erosion lessened.

Laboratory technicians, the booklet says, are studying various industrial uses of straw such as corrugating material, containers, structural boards and fuel briquettes.

It is doubtful if "cereal straws" would give a sheet of white writing paper almost indistinguishable from high-quality wood pulp bond, although such production is not an immediate research objective.

Funny and Otherwise

* * *

Teacher: "What do we call a man who keeps on talking and talking, even when people are no longer interested?"

* * *

Pupil: "Please, sir, a school teacher!"

* * *

Father: "Hullo! Where's Alfred gone to?"

Mother: "If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's gone skating; but if it is as thin as I think it is, he's gone bathing."

* * *

An athlete who had won many running races was boasting of his achievements when a man sitting near interrupted him.

"I'll race you," said the stranger, "and you'll never pass me if you give me a 3 foot start and let me choose the course."

The athlete looked at his challenger, a short and rather stout man, and laughed. "I bet you twenty to one I will," he returned. "Where's the course?"

"Up a ladder," answered his opponent.

* * *

"Well," said the insurance agent to the newly-wed Angus, "now that you're married I'm sure you'll want to insure your life."

"Aw'a' wi' ye," said Angus. "She's no' that dangerous."

* * *

One girl seemed to be just what the film producer, interviewing applicants for the heroine's part, wanted.

"Yes, you're just what we need," he told her. "Right face, right colouring, right voice, everything called for in the part. By the way, what salary are you expecting?"

The girl named her figure.

"Sorry," said the producer, hurriedly. "You're too tall!"

* * *

The harassed woman on the telephone asked, "Are you the game warden?" and a gruff voice answered yes.

"Well, thank goodness, I have the right person at last. Will you please suggest some games suitable for a children's party?"

* * *

Two battered old human wrecks met and exchanged greetings:

"I'm a man who never took anybody's advice," said one.

* * *

"Shake," said the other. "I'm a man who followed everybody's advice."

* * *

Miss Green: "I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?"

Mrs. Brown: "My dear, he's too eligible to be considered old!"

* * *

Sales Manager: "There's a fellow who's going places."

Secretary: "Ambitious fellow, eh?"

Sales Manager: "No. His wife is out of town."

* * *

"That's a good idea, ma'am, having soda and water in them bottles with squirts. I've done the scullery floor with them in no time, and there's three left out of the dozen."

* * *

An elderly woman was taught bridge. One evening, while arranging her cards, she dropped one and, picking it up, observed: "No one saw that king, did they?"

"Hush, Granny," said her partner, "you shouldn't mention which card it was."

"It's all right, my dear; I didn't say it was the king of diamonds."

Junewed: "My wife likes coffee for breakfast while I like tea."

Longwed: "You'll soon get used to coffee."

HEAVY TRAFFIC

VANCOUVER. — More than 1,000 persons arrived or left the International Airport here each day in 1950, in a record total of 392,011 passengers. Air cargo and airmail loadings also increased over the previous year. 2917

Canuck Squadron To Train In U.K.

For the first time in Canada's peacetime history, an R.C.A.F. squadron will leave Canada to train elsewhere. The Red Indian fighter squadron is preparing to leave soon from Chatham, N.B., to train in England along with British jet squadrons. Flying Officer Robert Wood of Lloydminster, Sask., poses beside the Indian and tomahawk insignia of the squadron.—Central Press Canadian.

One Chance In Millions But Box Car Is Back

BRANDON, Man. — There is one box car on the Canadian Pacific Railway which is in danger of getting into a rut. On Jan. 13, 1950, it was spotted at the A. E. McKenzie Co., Ltd., warehouse here and loaded for Vancouver. This year on the same day the same car was spotted at the same warehouse, loaded with the same product for the same consignee.

The odds against the same car being spotted at the same place one year later are one in 16,500,000. If the consignee and product were considered as well the figure would reach astronomical proportions.

The car, No. 256988, is one of 52,000 C.P.R. and 3,000 foreign cars in regular use on the C.P.R. It could have been spotted up any one of many sidings at any one of 3,050 stations on the C.P.R. on any one of 300 working days in the year.

No Change In Farm Price Index

OTTAWA. — The Canadian farm price index held unchanged in November, the dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The monthly index stayed at 239.8, the same figure since December, 1947, when it was 228.7. The index for November, 1949, was 247.8.

The index is based on a figure of 100 for the average 1935-39 prices.

In November, prices for grain, livestock and potatoes declined, but there were offsetting advances in dairy products, poultry and eggs.

November index numbers by provinces, with those for October in brackets:

Prince Edward Island, 172.4 (193.3); Nova Scotia, 251.8 (254.9); New Brunswick, 212.9 (225.6); Quebec, 266.0 (264.0); Ontario, 271.6 (271.3); Manitoba, 225.5 (234.1); Saskatchewan, 194.2 (194.5); Alberta, 232.0 (232.0); British Columbia, 255.4 (255.4).

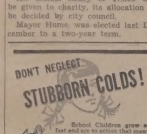
VANCOUVER MAYOR WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY SALARY

VANCOUVER. — Mayor Fred J. Hume of Vancouver will not accept any salary during his mayoralty term, he announced recently.

His annual salary of $7,500 will be given to charity, the allocation to be decided by city council.

Mayor Hume was elected last December to a two-year term.

DON'T NEGLECT STUBBORN COLDS!



School Children grow as fast and are as active that many become run-down and listless—and may suffer from repeated colds. Give your children easy to digest, pleasant-tasting Scott's Emulsion to help build up resistance. Supply the extra body-building vitamins and other necessary elements to help build up resistance. Buy the large size and save. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-50

SCOTTS EMULSION
NOT JUST A TONIC—
IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

FESTIVE—quick to fix!
with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, ¼ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in the lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Work in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from drafts. Let rise until double in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out half at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, brush with cluck and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening and cut into strips 3/4" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 6" pieces. Place one on top of the ground muffin pans; separate slices a bit at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.

FLEISCHMANN'S ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

Get a month's supply!

• Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance — switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard — no refrigeration! No new recipes — one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Assiniboia Man Rewarded For Spotting Murderer

Three Moose Jaw Men Also Get Cash

MOOSE JAW.—Three Moose Jaw men have received rewards from the Canadian Bankers Association for helping in the capture of Thomas Rossler, who was wanted for an attempted Montreal bank holdup.

Rossler was hanged at Montreal Dec. 15 for slaying R.C.M.P. Constable Alex Camman in the holdup attempt.

William A. McCardle, a railway conductor, received $1,000. He spotted Rossler in a waiting room at Assiniboia, south of Moose Jaw, and notified the station agent.

Constable Bernard J. Morin of the C.P.R. investigation staff received $700 and investigator Frank Craigen $200.

Two Assiniboia men, watchman George Dooley and night operator Bert Brandon of the C.P.R. station staff, also are understood to have received a share of the $10,000 reward.

Rossler eventually was caught near Whitetail, Mont., and returned to Montreal for trial.

Immigration Urged In Alberta

EDMONTON — Alberta will soon be faced with a critical labor shortage if industrialization continues at the present rate, J. E. Oberholtzer, Deputy Minister of Industries and Labor, said in an address here.

Immigration would be the only solution to such a problem.

Tracing developments in 1950, Mr. Oberholtzer said Alberta's expansion had reached "exciting" proportions.

Power consumption, considered by many engineers the most important index of any area's expansion, was up 10 per cent. over 1949 and 400 per cent. over 1939. The power shortage was still acute.

Capital expansion of companies reached a new high, attaining a total of $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 a month. The monthly total for 1949 averaged $2,000,000 to $5,000,000.

Bank clearings were up 13 per cent., wholesale trade 14 per cent., construction 49 per cent. and new motor vehicle sales 55 per cent.

Mr. Oberholtzer said Alberta's working force, excluding farm labor, now totals 225,000 compared with less than 100,000 before the last war and 154,000 in 1945.

Meals For 10 Cents

Ontario Restaurant Owner 'Sorry', Must Raise Prices

SUDBURY, Ont. — John Raivo, restaurant manager, said it was scandalous but he was sorry he'd have to quit serving five-cent meals. But he assured his lumberjack patrons that they still could get plenty to eat for a dime and if they felt like splurging an extra nickel they could do themselves real proud.

"I'm sorry, but all we have now for five cents is coffee or tea," Raivo said as he unhappily eyed a sign outside his store which read "meals—5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents."

Inflation finally caught up with the nickel meals that graced the Raivo menu for a quarter-century. Henceforth, it will cost a dime for the bowl of soup, thick with vegetables and dumplings, "and all the bread and butter you can eat."

"It's scandalous," said Raivo, who manages the eating place in a section of town frequented by bushmen.

"But what can we do?"

He waved his arms in frustration over inflation. The five, 10 and 15-cent meals weren't the only ones hit, he explained.

The price of ham and eggs, he said, had been jumped from 35 to 60 cents; three fried eggs and potatoes from 30 to 35; and two pork chops from 45 to 50 cents.

But Raivo said the two Finns he works for won't go broke, yet.

"We make lots of money," he explained as he dished out 10-cent meals to waiting lumberjacks sitting at a horseshoe counter. The lumberjacks say we've got one of the best restaurant businesses in town.

"We don't get the fancy ladies and gentlemen, but the bushmen like us and they often line up for a seat."

Dates Set For Manitoba Race Meets

BRANDON, Man. — An 18-meet summer schedule opening at Wawanesa on May 24 was approved here, by the annual meeting of the Manitoba Great Western racing circuit, attended by representatives of 15 of the 20 association member towns.

The following is a list of the dates as approved by the meeting: Wawanesa, May 24; Holland, June 4; Glenboro, June 7; Pilot Mound, June 13-14; Deloraine, June 19-20; Melita, June 22; Hamiota, June 26; Virden, June 30; Brandon, July 2-5; Portage, July 9-11; Carman, July 13-14; Carberry, July 13; Morden, July 16; Yorkton, July 17-18; Russell, July 18-20; Dauphin, July 24-26; Swan River, July 27; McCreary, Aug. 2; No representatives were present from Minnedosa or Emo, Ontario and dates for those two points will be announced later.

Saccharin is several hundred times sweeter than common sugar.

STARTS TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS
ASPIRIN
TABLETS MADE IN CANADA
RELIEVES PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

Stop COSTLY REPAIR BILLS
WELD IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!
THE NEW PRINCESS "252" ARC WELDER
STATIONARY OR PORTABLE

Designed for many years of trouble-free service for every-day job, light or heavy. Will weld anything from sheet metal up to 3/16" steel plate. Light in weight, streamlined appearance, sturdily built. Welder can be mounted permanently in shop or truck, or for portable use. Uses the job rated electrode, whether it be 1/8" or 5/32".

SPECIFICATIONS:
Arc Amps. continuous rating, 225 Amps. intermittent rating, 250 Amps. Input 115 volts 50/60 A.C. 2800 R.P.M. Light in weight, streamlined appearance, sturdily built. Welder can be mounted permanently in shop or truck, or for portable use. Uses the job rated electrode, whether it be 1/8" or 5/32". Transformer type. No MOTOR GENERATOR SET MORE REQUIRED. Trailer model is also available at slightly higher price. Set is fully portable, takes 10 hrs. only to assemble. Complete with leads, holder and electrode for operation.

ONLY $125.00 COMPLETE AS ILLUSTRATED READY TO OPERATE

ONLY ONE OR TWO REPAIR JOBS WILL PAY FOR THIS WELDER

SENT—TRY MECHANICAL GUARANTEE 10-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ORDER DIRECT FROM THIS AD All Prices F.O.B. Winnipeg Satisfaction Guaranteed

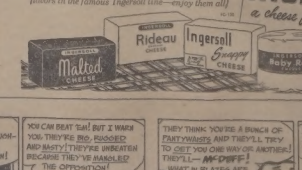
PRINCESS AUTO WRECKING Fort and York WINNIPEG MANITOBA

Delicious INGERSOLL CHEESE...

...the ideal centerpiece for your "Party Spread"!

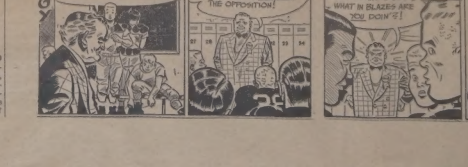
Try this smart yet inexpensive way to delight friends and family . . . surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers and let folks help themselves! It's simple, sophisticated and delicious! To snacks . . . to apple pie . . . to hot cheese dishes . . . Ingersoll Baby Roll brings the lively lilting flavor of fine Canadian cheddar.

There are seven distinctive cheese types and flavors in the famous Ingersoll line—enjoy them all!



INGERSOLL
a cheese for every taste!

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF IN KOREA? IF SO, UN FORCE MAY STAY FOR YEARS

◆ ◆ ◆

By JOHN F. SEMBROWER
(CPC Correspondent)

Since the Chinese Reds streamed across the Yalu river into Korea and United Nations forces began falling back, military strategists and historians have been considering how long a stalemate might last in Korea and noticing that an amazing instance of history repeating itself has been unfolding.

For some months it has become increasingly apparent that the mysticism of the Orient, with its focus always on the events of the far-distant past as though they had happened only yesterday, might be an important factor in the psychological warfare of the Korean campaign.

This is reported to have been behind the strategy employed by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson when, as U.N. forces approached the Yalu river, they issued repeated statements aiming to unofficially assure the Chinese Reds that they had nothing whatever-to fear in the way of an invasion of China.

State department career experts, who make it their business to study every shred of historical background for hints as to what the future may hold in store, had warned that Korea is in the Chinese mind the historical "invasion route" of the Japanese on their efforts to conquer China over the centuries.

They reached all the way back to 1592 for their historical parallels, and hoped — wrongly — that China would not react as she did then. However, events as they have developed since the last U.N. offensive became a retreat have provided one of the most striking examples of history doing a double take. If the parallel continues, what lies ahead?

Reading just like today's headlines, the Chinese in 1372 plunged across the Yalu river to throw back a great army that had Korea within its grasp. Hideyoshi, Japan's warlord-turned-emperor, had invaded Korea with an army of more than 200,000.

That was one of the world's most remarkable, for Korea never has been backward when it came to staging an armed conflict.

In that war only a century after Columbus discovered the new world, the Koreans invented the first ironclad war vessels.

It was Korea's answer to Japan's frightful "new weapon" of the day, the first large-scale use of the matchlock gun. The Koreans had to fire by hand, and took a terrible beating until their Admiral Yi Sun-sin thought to assure the Chinese Reds that they

A Tortoise craft, first ironclad war vessel, which enabled Koreans to defeat Japanese invading forces. Note the many decks and oar propulsion.—Central Press Canadian.

had nothing whatever-to fear in the way of an invasion of China.

Korean seamen in warding off attacks by Oriental pirates.

They latticed shields over their boats and let the spears bounce off them. Finally, he built a whole fleet of ships with overlapping armor plate on the sides and top, and called it the Tortoise fleet because the boats looked like turtles except for the whimsical decoration of a dragon's head on the prows, which belched real fire and flame.

This fleet cut off Hideyoshi's reinforcements in the Chinese army and the Chinese took advantage of the situation to send 5,000 troops across the Yalu to help throw them out of Korea. A Japanese end-the-war offensive promptly routed them, but the Peking Chinese then, as now, ordered hordes of their soldiers to pour into Korea.

The Japanese forces, even as their more-principled counterparts flying the U.N. flag of centuries later were to do, began falling back over a trail that is studded with names now familiar. Pyongyang was the first major city to be given up by the Japanese, as about the same time of the year as now. By May, 1593, it was necessary for the Japanese to evacuate Seoul, the capital.

In the next few months the Japanese fell back all the way to a beachhead around Pusan and Chinhai, where they set up a string of forts and maintained a fluid enough situation for the war-weary Japanese to consider withdrawing in terms of honor. Anthony Biotta, shown to the fashion press during a week of style previews.

Biotta, noted for expert tailoring, concentrates on richness of fabric and simplicity of line for his suits, which won applause of the spectators.

Now touches marking the collection strictly 1951 include the cabochon sleeve, the flask pocket, and the repeated use of braid trimming on suit jackets, many of which are slightly longer than those of last season.

The cabochon sleeve is a variation of the balloon sleeve which has been seen in a number of evening collections. Full, bloused and elbow-length, it is rounded in the front of the cabochon jewel, gives feminine softness and top interest to slim sheath dresses such as one in navy and white checked sheer wool.

Biotta imports his silks from Italy and China, makes them up into fabulously-simple shirtwaist dresses and classic suits with his own signature touches, such as narrowly-spaced contrasting buttons, braid binding, telescope sleeves and sharply-angled collars. One striking example is a shirtwaist dress of natural silk shina (from Italy) with a row of small black buttons marching all the way down front, and black braid binding.

Tailored Suits 1951 Fashion For Women

NEW YORK. — The well-dressed American woman for spring, 1951 will wear a sturdy-looking suit or slim cut and conservative design, distinguished by fabrics rich as any to be found in a maharana's wardrobe.

Fine yarn-dyed woollens, imported tweeds, heavy silk linens and pure silk honans that taller like wool are featured in the current collection of Anthony Biotta, shown to the fashion press during a week of style previews.

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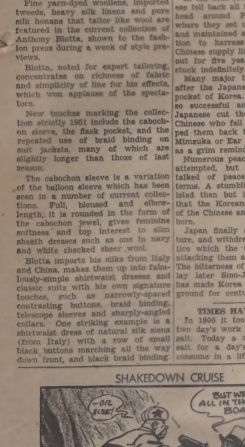


Wool Situation 1950-51

Those who are interested in wools and woollens will long remember the year 1950 because of unpredictable prices for the raw product.

Sheepmen who regularly sell their clip in the early part of the year were delighted to find that they could get more per pound than the top of the 1949 season. But, soon, strength was noted on world markets and higher prices were quoted on growers' offerings by those who handle wool. Periodic advances came from time to time to the consternation of authorities who have had many years of experience and are in a position to know price trends. Before mid-season some of them did not hesitate to advise that buyers should exercise caution — and these same authorities now admit at the opening of the 1951 season that there are reasons to believe that the peak has not yet been reached.

Growers in Canada and other countries in which the clip is taken in the early months of the year did not get as high returns as did those who market their wool in the later months. Perhaps they have the most seats for the top of 1951. With last year's major advance coming in the last four of the months shearers of the Southern Hemisphere were the ones to profit most by the rising market, which reached an all-time high. In fact, the price just about doubled during the year.

It is interesting to note that in New Zealand the grass returns to sheepmen, totalled on nationwide proportions that farmer organizations are reported to have accepted a proposal to compulsorily "freeze" one-third of the money received from wool sales by having it paid into the growers' account but not taxable as long as it was "frozen". Most of the sheepmen are said to have been willing to make the proportion 50 per cent. Another announcement is that the New Zealand government, though opposed to subsidies, is planning to introduce a form of subsidization that will keep down the cost of woollen goods.

The over-all picture of supply and demand has also shown appreciable improvement during the past year. In the opinion of the Canadian woollen selling season it was evident that the supply was short. Current consumption continued to be ahead of production with the result that the Joint Organization stock-pile, which at the close of the war was thought to be a reasonable protector against a period lasting 3 years, was gradually liquidated to meet an ever-increasing demand for woollens. In other words the need for wool proved to be far in excess of original estimates. This was sufficient to justify an opening advance of 10 per cent. effective over the closing prices of the previous season. At the same time the British announced that it was a reasonable advance in the face of world conditions as then existing.

But, unforeseen developments made it necessary to enlarge the picture. Korea, Russia and China forces and other areas combined with uneasiness in major countries called for rearmament programs — and that meant wool for the clothing of the fighting forces as well as synonymous with stock-piling. This new situation, combined with the fact that the civilian population the world over demanded more and more woollens and the possibility that they, like manufacturers, became thought that wool prices already were too high, prescribed "hand-to-mouth" buying resulted in a continued upward price movement.

What will be the price trend in 1951? That is anybody's guess. In the current picture there is nothing to suggest a stalemate in the demand for wool. Setting aside the influence of military buying the advance in prices can well be considered a true reflection of a desire on the part of people the world over to buy woollens. Generally speaking, advancing prices on any primary commodity result either in increased production or the installation of substitutes. Synthetics have entered the picture with a variety of synthetics showing promise but by no means being accepted as replacement for wool from the backs of sheep. These synthetics also are in short supply. It is evident, therefore, that the most satisfactory solution lies in the hope that wool production can be made to keep pace with consumption. Farmers and ranchers who aid in this type of solution can look ahead with confidence to satisfactory returns on their cooperative effort to produce more wool from increased flocks.

SEEDLESS WATERMELONS

Science has come to the aid of watermelon eaters. A new type of seedless watermelon has been grown successfully by a U.S. seed house at its experimental plots, C-I-L Agricultural News reports. The company (Vaughan Seed Co.) expects to place the hybrid seed that produced this type of melon on the market next spring.

The seed was obtained originally from Japanese plant breeders who developed it by a hybridization process similar to that used in producing hybrid seed corn. Actually, a few undeveloped seeds continue to be present in the flesh of the new melon. They are so small and soft, however, they can be eaten with the flesh just like cucumber seeds, it is claimed.

In Arabia, failure to bear a son is grounds for divorce.

Red China Army Heads

GEN. MAO TSE-TUNG

Gen. Mao as shown in Communist Posters

GEN. LIN PIAO

GEN. CHU TEH

MARSHAL ZHUKOV
—Central Press Canadian.

While Gen. Mao Tse-tung is undisputed chief of Communist China, speculation is rife on his probable successor as well as the rule being played by Soviet Marshal Zhukov. Gen. Chu Teh, at present second in command of China's armies, has the reputation of being a tough, experienced military administrator. Gen. Lin Piao, however, is considered the Communists' best strategist, is believed to be personally commanding the Korean campaign. Zhukov, one of Russia's best known tacticians, is said to be a member of the Chinese war staff, but whether as an adviser or commander is not known.

All So Nonchalant

Awakened by the frantic cackling of her chickens, Mrs. Dorothy Hallenbeck of Bonasia, Derbyshire, England, jumped out of bed and peered through the window. She saw a fox's tire shadow dodging among the fluttering birds. She ran out to the pen and picked up an iron bar. As she entered the chicken coop a fox sprang at her and bit her on the arm. Undaunted, Mrs. Hallenbeck brought her iron shillelagh into play and disposed of the intruder with one blow. Then she nonchalantly tossed the carcass over the garden wall, returned to the house, made herself a cup of tea and went back to bed.

BUILD NESTS

Bermuda flying fish build nests like birds, binding beads of sargassum weed together with strong silken strands and depositing their eggs in the mass.

Whackiest Events In Sports During 1950

NEW YORK—Gather around the hot stove, friends, and we'll tell you about the whackiest events in sports in 1950. There were plenty of them, but outstanding in the minds of sports writers and sportscasters in The Associated Press year-end poll were the big blizzard, the great fox hunt in Yankee Stadium, and the longest mile run in history.

They didn't chuckle at Ohio State, however, over the great blizzard. Thirteen inches of snow had piled up on the huge Ohio Stadium before the climactic game with Michigan. A snowstorm raged, a 28-mile an hour wind lashed the field, and the gridders performed in thick, 10-degree cold and oddly enough, 50,503 fanatics tried to watch the ghost-like figures manoeuvre.

Not a single first down was made by Michigan, which won 9-3, to capture the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The most elusive runner since the days of Red Grange showed up in

Devil's Island Colony Becomes Pioneer Centre

ST. JEAN DE MARONI, French Guiana.—This one-time French penal colony, about 125 miles from the famous Devil's Island, has become a new pioneer centre.

In little more than a year, 100 D.P. families from the camps of the International Refugee Organization in Central Europe have brought this ghost settlement back to life and infused it with a pioneer spirit it never knew during its days as a penal colony.

Devil's Island, and the other penal colonies in French Guiana, were liquidated by the French government in 1946 after 60 years use as a prison or prison-farm for the criminals and political prisoners of France. Shortly after it was abandoned, the jungle regained possession.

When French Guiana was made a French Department in 1947, a 10-year plan was drawn up to exploit the immense forests of rich timber, the placer gold and the vast stretches of fertile land.

The first step was to reclaim the land. France sent a selection mission to IRO camps to find suitable settlers and craftsmen, who would be prepared to go to one of the last of the world's disappearing frontiers.

In June, 1949, the first migrants left Le Harve aboard the Gascogne for Cayenne, capital of the new department.

An IRO official has just visited the new development. He found the power station, bakery, hospital and furnishing supply store, auto repair shop were scenes of feverish activity. All manned by former displaced persons. A technical school was operating, roads were under construction and refugee children were being taught by a French teacher.

Both parties in the government feel the experiment has been a success. The French Government has selected more 20,000 families to resettle there. As St. Jean grows, the need for a more diversified population keeps step. Some masons and carpenters, workers and plumbers will be operating side by side with the farmers and manual laborers.

The ex-refugees are satisfied. "There is everything to do," one said contentedly, after years of stagnation doing nothing in the D.P. camps of Europe. Another said the climate proved an agreeable surprise. "It gets little hotter than the summer in Hungary."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A worried merchant sought the aid of a psychiatrist, explaining, "You've got to help me. I've got to! I want to eat grapes." "So what?" scoffed the analyst. "Everybody eats grapes." The merchant gasped, "What? Off the wallpaper?"

To the doctor in residence at a summer hotel came a boarder suffering from severe hay fever. "I need snake oil," he told the doctor, "I need snake oil." "Snake oil?" exclaimed the doctor. "You didn't let me finish my story," reproached the boarder. "The stuff I need is to hit him with turned out to be a snake."

They tell the story of the man who swallowed his glass eye and rushed to the hospital for an X-ray. The latter peered down the unfortunate fellow's throat and exclaimed, "I've looked in a lot of stomachs in my day, but I must say this is the first one that ever looked back at me."

"LONELY HEARTS" MEET PROVES SUCCESSFUL

WHITLEY BAY, England. — Whitley Bay staged a get-together for "lonely hearts" last summer. The day 84 men and women who attended-are married or engaged. So Whitley Bay will have another "lonely hearts meeting next June. The idea began with a bachelor's request to the local council to help him find a bride in the district.

PROOF OF ANOTHER CLAIM

The story goes . . .

The Russians, with their penchant for claiming everything worthwhile as their own, whether it be the discovery of insulin or the principals of democracy, have now proved to their complete satisfaction that Adam and Eve were Russians.

The proof: Adam and Eve had no clothes, no home and only apples to eat. But they believed they were in Paradise and, therefore, they must have been Russians.

Manitoba Advised To Grow More Wheat This Year

WINNIPEG. — J. R. Bell, deputy agriculture minister of Manitoba, has urged the province's farmers to grow more wheat in 1951.

Manitoba's wheat production in 1950 dropped to 50,000,000 bushels from 57,000,000 bushels the previous year.

"Most of the wheat increase can be taken up by areas in the Red River valley that produced only little wheat this year due to the flood," Mr. Bell told a meeting of Manitoba agriculture representatives.

"Due to the large carryover of feed wheat that we expect this year I think that a slight increase in the acreage is warranted . . . Only a slight decrease in barley acreage is advisable in Manitoba."

Mr. Bell said the province could stand an increase in flax production as well as wheat.

Commissioner John Vallance of the board of grain commissioners discussed the damp-wheat situation. He said that 51 per cent. of wheat that passed through Winnipeg elevators per graded damp or tough and lakeports during facilities were taxed to capacity.

Idea Of Motorist Sounds Very Good

One of the most ingenious methods on record for keeping the restless dollar from straying far from home is reported from Petersburg, Ind.

A stranger drove up to a filling station, asked for and got $1 worth of gas, handed the operator $2 and asked for two $1 bills in change. As the operator watched, with popping eyes, the customer grasped the gas tank pipe, pulled the gas tank, and screwed on the cap.

The explanation was simple, if unusual: The customer said he did that every time he bought gas—deposited an equal sum in the gas tank—and that when the gas tank was so full of half dollars he couldn't get any more gas in, he applied the sum within the tank on the purchase of a new car.

He'd made down payments on two cars this way, he said.

Canadian Fashion

BRILLIANT—Sheath dress of imported cotton lace, literally dancing with hand sewn pearls and rhinestones.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

Half century from now, says a scientist, the average woman of that day will weigh three pounds more than the average now. She won't mind—she'll be 67 years younger, too!

—o—

The woman of today, says the same authority, is much bigger and stronger than were the girls of 1900. Naturally—there were no such things as lady wrestlers in grandma's day.

—o—

California boasts a tree 4,000 years old. Let's see—4,000 autumns multiplied by a billion leaves each—just the thought is enough to make any suburbanite rake-happy!

—o—

A westerner was fined $45 for socking a horse with his fist. His luck might have been better if he'd put the dough instead of his knuckles on the nag's nose.

—o—

A medico advises going bare-foot and sleeping on the floor for the sake of health. Just wait until the bed and mattress manufacturers read that!

—o—

What consolation, asks an editorial, is there for a bald-headed man? Well, there's the high price of hair cuts, for instance.

—o—

The earth, say astronomers, rotates faster in autumn than in spring. Is that the reason winter seems to always arrive ahead of schedule?

The Editor's Song

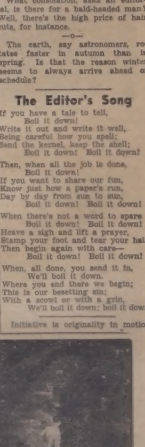
If you have a tale to tell,
Boil it down!
Write it out and write it well,
Being careful how you spell:
Send the kernel, keep the shell;
Boil it down!

Then, when all the job is done,
Boil it down!
If you want to share our fun,
Know just how a paper's run,
Day by day from sun to sun,
Boil it down! Boil it down!

When there's not a word to spare
Boil it down! Boil it down!
Heave a sigh and lift a prayer,
Stamp your foot and tear your hair,
Then begin again with care—
Boil it down! Boil it down!

When, all done, you send it in,
We'll boil it down.
Where you and there we begin;
This is our meeting sin;
With a scowl or with a grin,
We'll boil it down; but it down.

Initiative is originality in motion.



WHERE 22 PERISHED IN BRAZIL TRAIN WRECK — Twenty-two Persons were killed and 55 others seriously injured when several coaches of a jam-packed excursion train jumped the tracks into a mountainous area near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and plunged down a steep ravine. The accident occurred when one of the 15 passenger coaches was derailed pulling several other cars down the ravine. Pictured here is a scene from the disaster.—Central Press Canadian.

Junior Farmers Say, Stay On Farm

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Prophecy Of Religious Leader Fails

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BATTLE-WORN—Canadian destroyers serving with U.N. forces are beginning to show the outward effects of long periods of duty in Korean waters. Sparkling with fresh paint when they left Esquimalt in July, they have taken on the look of battered sea-dogs. This is H.M.C.S. Cayuga, which headed the withdrawal and bombardment operation at Chinnampo early in December.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH PREMIERS — British Commonwealth prime ministers meeting in London posed recently with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace. In the group, left to right, are: T. E. Donges, representing South Africa; D. S. Senneyake, Ceylon; Sir Godfrey Huggins, Southern Rhodesia; S. G. Holland, New Zealand; Robert Gordon Menzies, Australia; Their Majesties; the Duchess of Kent; Louis St. Laurent, Canada; Clement Attlee, Great Britain; Princess Rose, and Jawaharlal Nehru, India.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

FROZEN HAN IS BRIDGE FOR MARCH OF DESPAIR—Korean civilians are shown streaming across the frozen Han river before the surging tide of Chinese and North Korean Communist armies. The scorched earth policy of the retreating United Nations armies has left little of value to the victorious Chinese.

GENERAL IKE BACK IN UNIFORM—This four-way handshake took place at Washington airport as General Dwight D. Eisenhower left for Paris by plane to build up Europe's defences against Communist aggression. Left to right: U.S. secretary of defence George C. Marshall; General Eisenhower; army chief of public information Major-Gen. Floyd L. Parks, President Truman, and secretary of state Dean Acheson.

NEW AUTO IS INTRODUCED BY RUSSIANS—A star attraction of the parade held recently in Moscow observing the anniversary of the November 7th revolution in Gorki was this new creation of Russian autobuilders, called the "Zim". Shown on a Moscow boulevard, the car seems to embody features of several American cars. It is a six-seater with a six-cylinder engine developing 95 horsepower and a maximum speed of 78 m.p.h. The car was built in the "Zim", plant, named after Deputy Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov in Gorki.—Central Press Canadian.

FRENCH ROYALTY ARE HOLIDAY-BOUND—The Count de Paris, pretender to the throne of France, and five of his children are shown boarding a plane at Paris, France, to fly to Lisbon for a vacation. Left to right are: Francois, 15; the count; Jacques, 9, and twin brother Michel; unidentified lady (probably a governess), Princess Isabelle, 16, and Prince Henri, 17. It has been rumored in European circles that Princess Isabelle may wed Prince Baudoin of Belgium.—Central Press Canadian.

JUNIOR FARMERS SAY "STAY ON FARM"—"Stay on the farm," is the theme of the Ontario Junior Farmers' convention being held in Toronto. Delegates are attending from all over the province. Among them are: Allan Brown, (left), of North Simcoe; Bob Brown from South Simcoe, and Don Milburn of Peterboro.—Central Press Canadian.

YEP, IT'S SAFE—No, it's not another fairytale sitter. It's Fire Chief G. R. Thomas of North Bay testing the ladder of the new $36,000 ladder truck just purchased by the city of North Bay. Here he looks down the chimney of the five-story-high Empire hotel.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

SOUTH KOREAN SOLDIER AMONG FRIENDS—Two Good Samaritan civilians use a crudely made stretcher to carry a wounded South Korean soldier to a dressing station behind the battle lines. Most civilians get as far away as they can from the fighting, but many stick around and help all they can—and to obtain food enough to keep alive.

—Central Press Canadian.

LOSES ROYAL RIGHTS BY MARRIAGE — Infanta Dona Maria de Los Dolores de Borbon y Bedias, sister-in-law of Don Juan, pretender to the throne of Spain, is shown with her bridegroom, D. Carlos Chias Orsono, after their marriage in Seville. The infanta is 41. Her husband, her son's tutor, is 25. The marriage was held in the presence of only five close friends. It was reported that the bride was deprived of all her royal prerogatives through family opposition to the marriage.

Mrs. Grace Carlson and husband, George

PREDICTION FAILED LEADER—Doomsday has come and gone for the "Children of Light". The religious cult, numbering 26, locked themselves in the house, shown above, in Keremeos, B.C., and waited for the prophecy of the leader, Mrs. Grace Carlson, to come true. She predicted the end of the world Jan. 8 when the Lord would "roll down the mountainside in a ball of fire." Her followers sold or gave away most of their worldly possessions and locked themselves in the house on Dec. 26, praying and singing hymns.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

AT HIS AGE IT'S ALL FUN TO BE PRINCE — Being a prince may have its advantages and drawbacks, but to be on the receiving end when you're still enjoying childhood is certainly no disadvantage. Little Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden is pictured with his mother, Princess Sibylla, as he inspects new junior-size racing cars at the opening of Youth Week at Osterman's Auto Halls in Stockholm. The prince, inaugurating youth week, was presented with two model cars.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

RED CROSS IS TARGET OF COMMUNIST BULLETS—Riddled with bullet holes, this U.S. ambulance bears mute testimony to Communist disregard of the international rules of war, whereby Red Cross personnel and vehicles are immune from attack. Despite the battering it received, the vehicle, with its clearly displayed symbol of mercy, continued to evacuate United Nations casualties from the Korean war front. 2917

—Central Press Canadian.

PREPARED FOR AIR RAIDS—Everything from soup to noise makers surrounds Catherine Curran of the New York state chamber of commerce in its presentation of basic items for a temporary air raid shelter. She models protective clothing designed against radioactivity while sand, pump, extinguisher, flashlight, radio and a variety of wrecking tools are exhibited about her. The chamber's committee on national security compiled the list with assistance of N.Y. city and state civil defence officers.

- The Sports Clinic -

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Learn To Shoot Straight

Not one hockey player in a hundred has learned to shoot straight, according to research recently completed by Sports College. Even on the Detroit Red Wings, Stanley Cup-hot Champions, special tests demonstrated that shooting was one of the lowest developed hockey skills.

This is hard to understand. The basic idea in hockey is to get the puck and the opposing team isn't going to put the puck in the net for you, as Tommy Ivan, coach of the Wings, often tells his team.

Facts and figures compiled by Sports College show that the average player shoots only about 20 per cent. as accurately as he could if he practised properly. The usual haphazard method of shooting at goal without taking aim is not good enough.

To develop real accuracy, there must be a definite target at which to shoot.

A bulls-eye nailed on the side of the rink is one effective practice target. Do plenty of shooting at it from different ranges and from both forehand and backhand sides. Practice shooting from stationary and skating positions.

The ideal target, however, fits in the mouth of the goal, and leaves openings about 12" square in each of the four corners, and another 10" wide by 6" high in the centre at ice-level. Such a target can be made from strong wood covered by a layer of rubber matting. Practice making the puck in these holes from different ranges and angles, using wrist shots in your repertoire, just as with the bulls-eye.

Special bulletins entitled "Target practice and drills to develop shooting accuracy" may be obtained from Sports College. Write for a free catalogue of hockey literature.

If you are unable to build a target for the goal, always try to aim at those vulnerable spots in the four corners of the net. A little above the six inches off the ice to either corner is the best.

Here are some fundamental points of technique that Sports College has found will improve shooting accuracy tremendously if practiced regularly.

1. Keep your eyes on the target. Do not look at the puck when you shoot. The eyes should remain on the target during the follow through so that the load will not be pulled up and away.

2. The blade of the stick should follow through in the same direction as the puck is aimed, and to the height you wish it to be raised.

3. Remember that the average goalkeeper is much weaker on his right side if he holds his stick in the right hand, and to the left if he is left-handed.

4. When you approach closer than 10 feet to the goal, your scoring chances grow smaller. A close approach cuts down the angles to either side. When you do get closer than 10 feet, it is best to try to backhander past the goalkeeper, unless of course, he is down on the ice or out of position.

"ROCKET" RICHARD is shown above in the Montreal Canadien's dressing room just after he scored his 170th goal in 324 N.H.L. career to tie the mark set by the famous Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat. Since this photo was taken Richard has added another notch and is now second only to Nels Stewart as all-time goal getter in the league. Nels has netted the rubber 323 times in 15 years to set the record the Rocket may some day overtake. Richard still has a long way to go in hockey and should set an even higher record as he has only played for eight years and is only 29 years old.

DEBUT OF A PRINCESS—Princess Ashraf, twin sister of Shah Reza Pahlevi of Iran, is seen with second addition to her family, as her young daughter, Asadah, made her camera debut at Teheran. Iran, Prince also has a young boy, Prince Shahrian.—Central Press Canadian.

Veterans' Allowances To Be Reviewed

SASKATOON. — Hon. Hugues Lapointe, Veterans' Affairs Minister, said here that war veterans' allowances probably will be reviewed at the next Session of Parliament.

He said the parliamentary Committee on Veterans' Affairs will again be set up and that it will undertake a study of the allowance and make any changes it thinks necessary.

WIND VELOCITY

/ Highest wind velocity in the United States was recorded at 231 miles an hour at the top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, on April 12, 1934.

1,000 To One No War This Year

LONDON. — The organized bookmakers of Britain have decided on 1,000-to-1 as the fair odds against a world war this year.

This was the concensus at the annual dinner of the Bookmakers' Protective Association. Bookmaking is legal here.

Sid Hazen, an old-timer in the organization, also offered to lay 200 to 1 against a world war in 1952.

"And when a bookmaker offers odds like that against anything," he told reporters, "you can be sure it won't happen."

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

MY OLD FASHIONED KITCHEN

"This Kitchen is old fashioned,"
My girls are wont to say.
"How can you put up with it, mum?
Let's change it right away."
We'll have a built in cupboards
Right here, and don't you think
We could add a little window
Above the kitchen sink?

We will throw out your old cook stove
And buy one gleaming white;
And metal chairs and table,
These old ones are a sight!
The pantry will be just the place
To build a breakfast nook;
And with a new "frig" standing there
We'll get that modern look!"

Thank goodness! All they did was talk;
As yet there is no change.
I still have my spacious pantry
And my good old kitchen range.
And even though I'm getting old
(How I love their full sized view!)
I'll raise my old fashioned kitchen
For I'm a bit old fashioned too!

Ontario Cow Set Production Record

KING, Ont. — Ethelmere Ada's Snowball, 6 year-old Ontario cow owned by Charles F. W. Burns, had guests around her stall for the final milking in her 365 day test. She set a Canadian record.

Snowball produced an estimated 18,606 pounds of milk and 915 pounds of fat...in 365 days on three-times-a-day milking. The former Canadian mark for four-year-olds was 18,336 pounds of milk with 856 pounds of fat. Official figures will be released later.

The first vaccination against smallpox was made on May 14, 1796.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Dr. Robert Nevil Leyton, British gland specialist, claims to have discovered a treatment for increasing the powers of the human brain.

The King and Queen will pay brief visits to Gibraltar, Malta, Aden and Ceylon on their way to Australia and New Zealand early next year.

Police in Reading, Pa., had to use blow torches to defrost parking meters there to make their usual collection of coins.

The United States Navy announced it will order 47,000 reservists to active duty April, May and June—an increase of 32,000 over previous plans.

The dairy farmers of Canada will spend some $350,000 during the next 12 months on national advertising to recoup sagging sales in butter and lowering production in the dairy industry.

Britain recently announced the appointment of Sir John Balfour as her new ambassador to Spain. Sir John has been Britain's ambassador to Argentina.

Canada's first civilian defence school is being opened in Ottawa, as the forerunner in a series of steps to prepare the country's civilian population for any emergency.

Two leaders of the radical Sons of Freedom sect won appeals against conviction and sentences respectively arising out of the 1949 Doukhobor riots in interior British Columbia.

Unique Elevator On Farm Five Miles from Rail

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—No railroad tracks lead to George Cooper's grain elevator. The nearest one is five miles away.

There is no identification sign on the elevator; and by no other, though the elevator is within a stone's throw of seven farms, a church and a school in the Davey community, 12 miles northeast of here.

No grain company has a sign on the elevator because farmer Cooper owns it. It was built by his father, I. W. Cooper, who died in 1939. The idea was to save a lot of horse shovelling in and out of storage bins.

The building is about half the size of a grain company country elevator. It holds about 14,000 bushels.

Mr. Cooper says his father ran a commercial elevator before he turned farmer, and he thinks sentiment had something to do with construction of the private elevator on the farm.

But he says he considers it the best building on the property.

NEW GRAIN METER

WINNIPEG.—A new meter for determining the moisture content of grain is being manufactured here. Adapted from a model built several years ago by the grain research laboratories, it is hermetically sealed and makes a test in less than 30 seconds.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

On The Side :

- By -
E. V. Durling

The most exciting woman in the world is the way in which the French-Brazilian chanteuse, Fernanda Montel, is billed. Fernanda usually looks forth in print but recently journeyed to London for a night club engagement. Asked about her gowns she said: "I travelled light. Only brought 26." A more important item about her fare, Mlle. Montel most of her furs were in Paris. That on her trip to London she had brought only a full-length mink, a silver blue mink stole, a full-length astrakhan and a white ermine. Of course she said she had left nearly all of it in Paris and had with her "a few little things in diamonds and emeralds." She is said to have a quarter of a million dollars worth of jewelry. Has been married twice to wealthy men but is now in circulation again. She was asked why she wouldn't marry again and she was so rich. Mlle. Montel snapped: "I am an artist. An artist must work. If you have something for the public you must give it." The most exciting woman in the world," who is also referred to as "the girl with the thousand freckles," seems to be quite a character. She is the answer to a press agent's dream.

Time Longer Than How

One student on the subject of longevity says women outlive men because they are interested in a wider variety of things. That they have more active minds than men, and, of course, an active mind is a great aid to long life. Now it is claimed female longevity is aided by the fact women cry more than men. Also when the ladies cry they shed more tears. A good cry is an emotional release. That is good for the general health. Furthermore, state the scientists, tears contain something called lysozyme, which is a healthful antiseptic. So when a woman cries she kills off a lot of germs in her nasal passages and throat. Keep that in mind, mister. Try to cry more. For example, when you blow a three-dollar bet or lose on a photo-finish don't swear. Just sit down and have a good cry.

Paris Coming Up

How is your radio for bringing in distance stations? Note it is claimed for a five-tube radio that it will get any station in the world. On this radio the names of the world's major cities are printed on buttons. For example, if you want to get the Paris stations, you just press the button marked "Paris".

The Stare That Pleases

A subscriber writes that she is 36 years old and has two grandchildren. She became a grandmother for the first time at the age of 32. She adds: "I have a 25-inch waist, 33-inch hips and am a natural blonde. I still have dimples and a mischievous twinkle in my eyes." It is interesting to note how pleased women are when they rate "double-takes and wolf-whistles." Yes, what a thrill it gives when some male gives them the once-over stronger gazes at them admiringly. Or when some whistles are tossed in their direction. I don't think I'd vote for a man to go too strong on the stare at a passing female. Still, if she is wearing what seems to be a new hat, new hair-do or a new outfit he should gaze at her admiringly. This will please her. And after all no opportunity to please a lady should be overlooked.

Animal Tamer

On his way to become known as the world's greatest animal trainer is a 20-year-old Scotsman named Alexander Kerr. Some of the things Kerr does with wild animals are of the type not believed until seen. For example, in one month's time Kerr recently taught a lion to walk a

29.17

1951 Objective

Government Hopes To Bring 125,000 Immigrants To Canada

OTTAWA.—An immigration department spokesman said the flow of immigrants to Canada this year may reach the 1949 post-war peak of 125,414. "The government hopes to sponsor the movement of more than 100,000 and perhaps as many as 125,000 immigrants in 1951," the informant said.

Success of the 1951 federal program would end a two-year period in which immigration, particularly from Britain, registered a major drop.

The reported 1951 objective of upwards of 125,000 would compare with approximately 73,000 in 1950, 90,217 in 1949 and 125,414 in 1948.

Additional details of the 1951 immigration program, and the final figures for 1950, were expected to be announced before the end of the month by Immigration Minister Walter Harris.

During the first 11 months of 1950, 66,851 immigrants were admitted to Canada. They included 46,263 mostly from the United Kingdom and continental Europe, and 20,588 listed as displaced persons.

On the basis of monthly figures, total immigration for 1950 should reach about 73,000, including about 51,000 from Britain and countries on the continent and 22,000 D.P.'s.

The government has started work on a number of schemes to boost regular immigration from Britain and other countries in Europe. They include subsidies for air and ship travel for prospective immigrants, and the removal of an 11-year ban against German nationals.

The immigration spokesman said the department expected the 1951 program to be a success and that the flow of new arrivals would show a sizable increase. He declined to name an objective, but said the number of immigrants "would be considerably more than the 51,000 or more who arrived in 1950.

Besides increasing normal immigration from Britain and the continent, the government also hopes to bring up 50,000 displaced persons to Canada this year. Some 15,000 D.P.'s, in addition, were expected to be sponsored by relatives and friends in Canada.

"This means that immigration this year will include more than 51,000 from the U.K. and Europe and more than 50,000 persons from displaced persons camps in Europe," the official said.

HISTORIC SITE PURCHASED

Purchase of Alberta's historic government house at Edmonton by the federal government for $350,000 was announced by Hon. Hugues Lapointe, minister of veterans' affairs. The grey stone mansion will be converted into a military convalescent home. It had already been under lease to the federal government for $1 a year since 1944.

Weekly Tip

TOO SMALL

If the cork is just a little bit too small to fit the bottle, soak the cork for a few minutes in boiling water. It will swell sufficiently to do the job.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

: Selected Recipes :

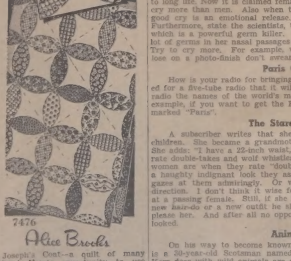
Sauerkraut, an old favorite, spiced with tart apples, onion, cloves and brown sugar, is a good accompaniment for plump, juicy frankfurters.

FRANKFURTERS WITH SAUERKRAUT

Heat 2 cups of homemade sauerkraut with 2 chopped tart apples, ¼ cup chopped onion, 6 cloves, and 2 tbsp. brown sugar. Cook half an hour on top of the stove over low heat. Place a pound of frankfurters on top of the kraut; cover, and continue to cook over low heat about one hour. 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Patterns

Thrifty Scrap Quilt



7476

Alice Brooks

Jumpy Cost—a quilt of many colors! Here's opportunity to use your memories and all those wonderful scraps in your bag!

A fascinating quilt of traditional design! Pattern 7476 pattern pieces; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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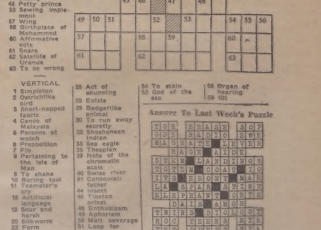
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, embroidery, rugs, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



HORIZONTAL
1 Ammo supplies, 4 Sacred song, 8 Gaelic, 9 Chating, 10 Networks, 12 To be in debt, 13 Coalition, 15 Landowner, 17 Appointment, 21 Ninety, 22 Go away, 25 Man's name, 27 Country of Europe, 28 Ere, 31 Untimited, 34 Land measure, 35 Consomme, 36 Drone, 38 Cruise, 41 Energy, 42 To retract, 43 Downhearted, 44 Large bundle, 46 Symbol for tantalum, 47 To rein - utterly, 48 Petty prince, 53 Sewing implements, 54 Wind instrument, 56 Replace of Mohammed, 60 Affirmative vote, 61 Snarls, 62 Sheikhs of Arabia, 63 To be wrong

VERTICAL
1 Simpleton, 2 Rabbits, 3 Dirt, 5 Snort-napped fabric, 6 Canoe of the Nile, 7 Pertaining to the late of Wales, 8 Preposition, 7 Fib, 9 Pertaining to the late of Wales, 10 To shake, 11 Boring tool, 14 Treasure's hill, 16 Athletic leagues, 18 Sacred bird, 19 Spirit, 20 Supplement, 23 Form, 24 King of Judea, 26 Upon, 29 Act of shunning, 30 Exists, 32 Gadgetlike animal, 33 To rob away from, 37 Mountain Indian, 39 Sea eagle, 40 Tiresome, 41 Commercial fatted, 44 Insect, 45 Swiss river, 47 Chromatic tone, 49 Swiss river, 50 Enthusiasm, 51 Ephemeral, 52 Main beverage, 55 Lair for sitting, 57 Crowning, 58 Through, 59 To stain, 60 God of the sea, 62 Organ of hearing

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

PRISCILLA'S POP—Mother Knows Best —By Al Vermeer

Canadian Life Expectancy Increased By Twenty Years

OTTAWA.—Improvements in health services in the last half-century have increased the average life expectancy of Canadians by 20 years, the federal government said in its annual report, covering the fiscal year ended last March 31.

Looking back over half a century of health progress in Canada, public health authorities noted here had been a 20-year increase in the average life expectancy in that period, a reduction of one-third in the general mortality rate and "very definite progress in medical science and in the application of new knowledge."

Although "still far from satisfactory," the infant mortality rate had been cut 50 per cent. in half a century and the maternal mortality rate had been reduced in that period by 60 per cent.

LAUNCHED FOR FIRST TIME—A British experimental rocket is shown at the instant of launching at a secret proving ground somewhere in Britain—the first time that a photo of this missile has been released by British authorities. Its twin is to be displayed by the mining company at an exhibition now under way in London. The rocket is 20 feet long and 17 inches in diameter. Details of its performance are classified.—Central Press Canadian.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

◆ ◆ ◆

A Great Career Is Ended

News that Jack Stewart, captain and ace defenseman of the Chicago Black Hawks, would be unable to play anymore hockey as a result of a slipped disc in his spine, brought to a close one of the greatest N.H.L. careers of modern times. Stewart was playing in his 11th National League season and was regarded as one of the hardest hitting defencemen in the business. Previous to being traded to Chicago last season he played all his N.H.L. hockey with Detroit. He excelled at clearing the puck out of his own defensive zone and seldom made a bad pass. He was a splendid team general and a real policeman to the smaller players on the club. Jack was the most stitched-up player in the National Hockey League. Well over 200 stitches were required to close the 49 wounds in his face and body. A member of the N.H.L. First All-Star Team in 1942-43, 1947-48 and 1948-49, and a member of the Second Team in 1945-46 and 1946-47, Jack Stewart was greatly respected throughout the entire N.H.L. He was a credit to hockey and his loss will be keenly felt.

Veteran Whistle-Tooters

Referee Bill Chadwick and Linesman Sam Babcock are the veteran officials of the N.H.L. Chadwick is in his 12th season, while Babcock is in his 11th. Chadwick and Babcock are both from the states of Illinois. They were born and brought up in the States and learned all their hockey there.

Getting Close To Century Mark

Three veteran N.H.L. players were only nine points away from the 100-goal class on the morning of January 6. Elmer Lapradie of the Rangers, Adam Brown of Chicago and Pete Horeck of Boston had each scored 91 goals in the N.H.L. during regular scheduled play up to the morning of January 6. Lapradie started the current campaign with 83 goals, while Brown started with 86 and Horeck had 87. All three players should easily crash the century circle this season.

Brother Acts Coming Back

When the 1950-51 season opened there was only one brother act in the League. That was the Bentleys, Doug of Chicago and Max of Toronto. Early in December the Boston Bruins acquired Max Quackenbush, 22-year-old defenseman from the Indianapolis Caps, to play alongside his older brother Bill on the Bruins defense. This gave the N.H.L. two brother acts. Last week New York Rangers brought 20-year-old Vic Stasiuk up from the New York Rovers for a three-game trial and this made the third brother act in the N.H.L. so far this season. Vic is a younger brother of Detroit's Gordie Howe and is a right winger like big Gord.

Leit-Hand Shots Dominate Scoring

On the morning of January 6 there were 19 players in the National Hockey League with 10 or more goals and 14 of these players propelled the puck into the goal from the left side. They were Max Bentley, Cal Gardner, Maurice Richard, Roy Conacher, Bill Abel, Ted Lindsay, Bid Smith, Metro Prystai, Harry Watson, Pete Babando, Jim McFadden, Calum MacKay, Gaye Stewart, Elmer Lach, Milt Schmidt and Nick Mickoski. The three right-hand shots are Gordie Howe, Tod Sloan and Floyd Curry.

Guest From Reykjavik Impressed With Canadian Snow

WINNIPEG—Mrs. Sigurgeir Sigurdsson, wife of the Lutheran bishop of Iceland, says Canadian women should be glad that in the winter modern homes are heated in Reykjavik, Iceland's capital.

"Only about 50 per cent. of the homes are heated by hot streams of water from the hot springs around and piped up from the ground," Mrs. Sigurdsson said.

"Reykjavik is pretty much a smokeless city."

Mrs. Sigurdsson and the bishop spent a month visiting Icelandic friends in Winnipeg. Before returning to Iceland, they are visiting the United States and Mexico.

It is Mrs. Sigurdsson's first visit to Canada although her husband has been here before.

"You have so much beautiful snow here," she declared. "I love it. In Reykjavik, where our home is, it snows, but it generally melts soon after it falls."

Salvation Army Losses In Korea

Salvation Army losses in the Korean war to date total 34 Salvationists killed, 12 missing, 3 wounded, English-born Commissioner Herbert Lord, still missing. A report that Commissioner had returned to his home in Seoul is uncorroborated. Mrs. Lord, who evacuated before the fall of Seoul is now in England.

Only other western woman working with the Salvation Army in Seoul is Brigadier Ada Irwin now at her home in Vancouver. She left the city 24 hours before the capital's fall and proceeded to Japan from where she attempted to help Salvationist units still in South Korea.

Opinion of this woman brigadier is that "of any place needs Christianity it is the East. This is not a crusade, a war against Christianity as anything else." Brigadier Irwin first went to Korea in 1927. She returned in 1947 as financial secretary.

The 34 Salvationists killed lost their lives in raids, shelling and other accompaniments of fighting. The Army has continued to render services, however, to people in the field and to the sick and needy wherever met. When The Army Hospital in Seoul had to be abandoned all medical and surgical supplies were trucked south and used for the benefit of civilian casualties.

Lieut.-Colonel Charles Davidson, chief secretary for Salvation Army work in Japan, has reported that many of the Army's properties in Korea have been badly damaged but few have been entirely destroyed.

Concealed $660 In Wrong Car

CONCORD, N.H.—A woman rode into Concord in a friend's automobile, withdrew $660 from a bank, went back to the car and carefully tucked an envelope containing the money into the glove compartment. She walked away to do some shopping. Police said she made one mistake. She picked the wrong car.

A NEW USE FOR ATOMIC POWER—What is probably the world's first snapshot to be "printed" by atomic ray bombardment has been successfully produced by a research scientist in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Kuan-Han Sun. In photo at left, the Chinese-born nuclear physicist is shown placing a sheet of film between blocks of paraffin and near the target end of the cyclotron. When neutrons from the cyclotron bombard the encased film, it makes it radioactive; and when the film is placed in contact with a sheet of sensitive photographic paper, it produces an "carbon copy" of the original picture. The photo at right, a copy of Dr. photograph "printed" by the bombardment of atomic rays, shows an atom-smasher as pictured by a process developed by Dr. Sun. Although the project was first tried purely as a research experiment with no commercial goal in view, Dr. Sun believes it might find other applications, as in the recording of secret documents for intelligence work.—Central Press Canadian.

Mary As A Name Losing Out To Ann Or Anne

LONDON.—Mary is still a grand old name. But for British parents, christening their children, Ann or Anne is better still.

This preference emerged from a statistical list of the most popular names of 1950 appearing in the births column of The Times.

Maybe the fact that Britain's new Queen, born last August, was named Anne has something to do with the name's popularity.

The list showed that John still is the most popular boy's name in Britain.

"The situation in Scotland is different," says a hobby of noting C. Christian names used in The Times birth column. At the end of each year he writes announcing the 10 most popular names for each sex.

His 1950 list shows Ann was chosen 68 times and Anne 103, making 171 between them. Next came Mary, Chosen 137 times, and Elizabeth 121. The rest in order of popularity were Jane 109, Margaret 78, Susan 77, Caroline, 64, Sarah 56, Jennifer 34, and Frances 26.

John was an easy winner in the boy's names in 1950. There were 207 John's, compared with 106 Davids, 104 Richards and 99 Michaels. Others were Peter 86, Charles 84, James 82, Anthony 75, Christopher 72, and Andrew 65.

Some of 1950's oddest girls names were Scholastica, Thirza, Octavia, Viola and Blodwen. Here and there a baby boy was called Uriah, Alonzo or Septimus.

Dust Bowl Seeded By Plane

The parched and denuded dust bowl of southwestern Kansas may bloom out in a carpet of lush green grass next spring if attempts by the United States Soil Conservation Service to seed this great area by plane prove successful.

In the largest aerial seeding operations it has ever undertaken, the U.S. government is spraying seed on more than 100,000 acres of land made into a desert by intensive farming and over grazing. The cost of seeding this wind-eroded plain from the air will amount to approximately $1 per acre which covers the cost of the airplane, preparation of the land, seed and labor—much less than if the seed was drilled in by land machinery.

According to C-I-L Agricultural News, the purpose of the project is to give the bare land a grass cover quickly, stabilize it against wind erosion and provide additional grazing space for cattle.

The seed is spread from a light airplane flown at an altitude of less than 50 feet. It is loaded into a hopper installed behind the pilot's seat. The seed is pushed out of the hopper by an agitator powered by a small wind-driven propeller. Two and a half pounds of sand lovegrass seed are required for each acre. This variety of grass was selected because it is heavier than other grass seeds and therefore spreads more uniformly.

Prior to seeding, land was roughed up to kill standing weed seeds and to provide a bed for the grass seed. A one-way plow did the job.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHILDHOOD

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind. —Janes.

What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.—John Dewey.

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it. —Rousseau.

It is better to bind your children to you by respect and gentleness, than by fear.—Terence.

Who fears injustice; who shrinks before a slight; who has a sense of wrong so acute, and so glowing a gratitude for kindness, as a generous boy?—Thackeray.

A deceit or falsehood is never wise. Too much cannot be done towards guarding and guiding well the germinating and inclining thought of childhood.—Mary Baker Eddy.

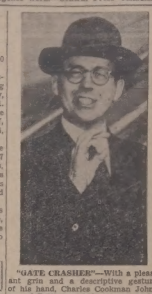
NEEDED A SECOND LOOK

Herb Morris, nicely settled in his new home in Hamilton, Ont., thought a cheery fire in the living room fireplace would be nice. It was—until the blaze leaped out of control and started devouring the woodwork. Firemen doused the flames, then asked Martin to have a second look. His fireplace was imitation.

Among Mongols long sleeves are a sign of aristocratic birth.

Gowns That Speak Sophistication

Sophistication in black is the appropriate title of the silk taffe ball gown, (left). It is lined with gold and red iridescent silk taffeta. Right, tiny pearls dot the black net strapless gown which has a white linen bodice for contrast.—Central Press Canadian.



"GATE CRASHER"—With a pleasant grin and a descriptive gesture of his hand, Charles Cookman Johnson of Baltimore, Md., is seen as he arrived at New York airport following "bum's rush" given to him when he tried the celebrated custom of "gate crashing" at a Christmas party held for England's King and Queen at Sandringham. He confided to reporters before being bundled on to a home-bound plane by Scotland Yard men, "I guess I am just a nosey American . . . I just wandered into Sandringham hoping to have a word or two with the royal family." The slight, balding Maryland resident, who said he was retired, decided that what he wanted most for Christmas was a heart-to-heart chat with the head of the British empire. He should be out with a crowd to spade from the opposite side—a two-man job! The next step is to fold and tie the burlap to prevent loss of the ball of soil in readiness for transporting the tree to its new location. Be careful in a hole of sufficient depth to readily accommodate the roots. If the site is favorable in every respect, the operation should be successful in a majority of cases.

Another transplanting method in the manner described, and some loose soil has been packed around the ball of soil, the roots of the tree should be thoroughly watered by pouring from one-half to one pailful of water around the roots at each. A mulch of the holes may then follow.

Trees may be transplanted in early winter or early spring. Moving trees in early winter may best be delayed until the ground is sufficiently frozen to permit lifting a frozen ball of soil around the roots. In such cases digging may be partially completed before the ground freezes and the final task of lifting postponed until the ground is actually frozen.

If it is decided to transplant established trees in early spring the operation should be done as soon as the frost is out of the ground. As already noted, the roots should be disturbed as little as possible but soil cannot be retained around the roots to the same extent as when the ball of soil is frozen.

When moving trees from native groves or woods, those growing in high land or in soil similar to that into which they are to be transplanted should be selected, rather than easily-pulled-up trees from swampy areas. It may also be advisable to prune back some of the outermost and uppermost branches of broadleaf trees. Trees may also need to be supported for a year or two by stakes or guy wires to keep them upright.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

A business man thought his staff was lazy, so he pinned up the following notice:

"Bread is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

Census-Taking Begins With Counting Noses Of Eskimos

OTTAWA. — Census-taking is underway in the Far North, with dog-sledding policemen counting Eskimo noses six months ahead of the national schedule.

Officials of the Arctic divisions of the Federal Resources and Development Board said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police started the job recently in remote parts of Canada where it is almost inevitably dark even at mid-day.

The Mounties, who often are the only government representatives to meet Eskimo in far-flung areas, were assigned to do the job for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The bureau handles census-taking throughout Canada.

The counting job was scheduled to start in the rest of Canada June 1. Its far northern counterpart was moved up ahead of schedule because it was expected to be a long, tedious job. But the R.C.M. Police were expected to get through in time to turn their figures over to government agents aboard the Arctic patrol vessel C. D. Howe when it reaches their outposts in the summer.

The Mounties first will count the Eskimos living near their posts during the short daily twilight period. They will expand their operations as the period of daylight grows longer, and complete the census during their regular spring patrols.

The constables will travel hundreds of miles in all kinds of weather during the course of this job the Arctic Division said.

The census was expected to show a slight increase in Canada's Eskimo population.

The 1941 decennial census showed that there were 7,639 Eskimos in Canada. In December, 1949, the Bureau of Statistics estimated that the population had climbed to 8,876, plus 600 in Labrador.

Some 18,000 enumerators and 262 census commissioners will be employed to take the census in the rest of Canada. The field work will be completed in about six weeks, and a tabulation will be available about March 21, 1951.

How And When To Move Trees

Home owners in town or country frequently have need to replant established trees. These may be growing in an unsuitable location, or the shelter belt may become too crowded and some finining-out is required.

Sometimes there may be an opportunity to obtain well grown trees from a nearby commercial nursery or they may be available in a native grove. Whether the reason for transplanting established trees, there are obvious advantages in making use of trees that have made reasonable development and growth, but to obtain best results great care should be taken in the lifting and replanting operations, says John Walker, Superintendent of the Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Sask.

The roots should be disturbed or injured as little as possible. This will mean digging a trench around each tree at a radius of one and one-half feet or more from the trunk. This trench must be deepened and extended underneath the tree so that the majority of strong roots may be severed to a depth of about one and one-half feet, depending on the nature of the root system.

After the trenching is finished start lifting the tree by cutting or digging at to completely envelop the ball of soil around the roots may be laid on a piece of burlap or a sack. The burlap should be neatly folded to permit easy spreading out under the ball of soil when it will also protect the roots drying out.

The tree and ball of soil should then be gently raised on to the burlap; at the same time unsevered roots should be cut with a sharp spade from the opposite side—a two-man job! The next step is to fold and tie the burlap to prevent loss of the ball of soil in readiness for transporting the tree to its new location. Be careful in a hole of sufficient depth to readily accommodate the roots. If the site is favorable in every respect, the operation should be successful in a majority of cases.

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Helpful Hints

Perfumed soaps stored with linens give a subtle fragrance to sheets and pillow cases.

* * * *

Save yourself time and energy by hiding away somewhere in your living room an emergency dust cloth. It'll facilitate last minute clean-ups just before guests arrive.

* * * *

Avoid wearing or hanging a stained garment in the bright sunlight, particularly if the spot was made by eggs, milk or meat. These stains may be "cooked" into the fabric by old Sol's heat.

* * * *

To shorten a zipper that is too long, pull off the surplus metal prongs, one by one, with pliers. Cut off the extra tape, leaving about one inch. Provide a stop for the slide by using thread of matching color and whipping over the tape to make a bump.

HEALTH

Streptomycin Valuable Tuberculosis Treatment

Treatment of tuberculosis with streptomycin is not a substitute for rest in bed and sanatorium care, but is a valuable adjunct to be used in conjunction with established treatment methods, writes Dr. S. J. Hawkins in the Health League of Canada's magazine Health.

Dr. Hawkins, medical superintendent of the Provincial Sanatorium, Kitchener, Ont., in his article—"Streptomycin in Tuberculosis"—says that rest in bed and sanatorium care continue to be fundamental in the treatment of tuberculosis. However, streptomycin, used in conjunction with well established methods of treatment, is a valuable drug, a product of a fungous produced by cultivation of the actinomycete—the natural habitat of which is presumed to be in the soil. In early investigations it has been clearly reported that two strains of streptomycin isolated in one instance from a heavily contaminated field and in the other from chicken's throat had the ability to check off tuberculous germs in a test tube.

Since December, 1944, when it was first used in humans, streptomycin has proven especially valuable in controlling toxemia associated with tuberculosis, he recalls. Dihydrostreptomycin, manufactured by the tuberculosis germs, being poured into the blood stream.

At first there were marked toxic effects suffered by many patients treated with streptomycin but improvements in manufacture, use and administration helped overcome these difficulties. And, now a new drug, para-amino salicylic acid (PAS) is being used with streptomycin—a combination which makes it possible to obtain the beneficial effects of streptomycin for a longer period without the development of resistant strains of TB germs.

Male Nurse Is Just One Of The Girls And He's A Real Gentleman

VANCOUVER—James Bullen says he's just "one of the girls."

The 33-year-old native of Victoria, B.C., is the first male nurse to graduate from a British Columbia hospital.

Bullen, a member of the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the Second World War, recently received his nursing diploma along with 45 girls.

He is the great-grandson of British Columbia's first doctor—Dr. J. S. Helmcken—and studied nursing "because it would have taken me so long to get started as a doctor."

He sums up his occupation thus: "I'm just one of the girls."

To the "girls" he's a real gentleman."

—Central Press Canadian.

MAYOR AGAIN — Sworn in as mayor of Windsor after a recount of votes gave him a 16-vote lead over ex-Mayor Thomas Brophey, Arthur Reaume again resumes the office which he held for several years. Brophey's solicitor said there may be grounds for a second recount of ballots, but Brophey himself said he intended to return to law school.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Red-Headed Girl

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

Like All True Poets, He Was A Solitary Soul.

EIGHT years was enough time to forget about the Poet. No one had ever known him very well, for, like all true poets, he was a solitary soul who confided only in a collie dog suffering the name of Zoroaster.

When the Poet went away—like many poets he went to war—he left a little cottage and a garden at the disposal of Judge Wedborne, to be sold and the proceeds given to a university which had flunked the Poet before he could get a degree. The Poet was an impractical person.

There was no one who wept for him except the Red-Headed Girl. And in the years that followed Richard Granville's going only Lillie Bane-topped Sophie Wedborne wondered if he still saw the sun and loved the stars of which he had spoken. Sophie could never forget because he had left her one of his poems and a lock of her. She was only ten when he went away, and he was twenty-two. Then, too, Sophie had Zoroaster. Granville had given his dog to the Judge, Sophie's father, and Zoroaster's heart soon transferred its worship to a red-headed mistress.

In the years Sophie grew from an awkward girl into a vision of loveliness. Judge Wedborne died and left the cottage, that he had purchased himself, to Sophie, who went to live there.

Everything in the Poet's house seemed to bring Sophie nearer to him. There were his books, his pipes. She liked to imagine that she lived with him, that he was just away for a long trip and would soon come back, tall and thin, with unfathomable black eyes and wavy black hair.

But how would he greet her? Surely not with the absurd words he had for her. To him every strand of her flying mane was a gold thread spun of fairy looms, her lips two strawberries that had been crushed together by sprites. The Poet had said all those nonsensical things, and even at ten she had blushed and felt confused and happy. She had never forgotten the day he wrote her that the key to the Judge. He was in uniform. He sat on the steps and scribbled a verse. Then he bent and kissed her. And Sophie loved him.

One day the Poet came back, just as she had known he would—battered, his clothes dusty, his eyes beautiful with a beauty not of this world. But he had aged and he limped where a bullet had smashed his knee. But he was shy and formal. A woman's years between twenty and thirty don't matter; ten and ten to eighteen the bloom is in the making. The Poet still loved for the Red-Headed Girl and was loved by her, but for him the sprites were no more.

He had come back on a walking tour. He would stay a week in town and he on his way. He still wrote poems and some of them, clipped from a magazine, he let her read.

Sophie made the little roll of the paper with the verse written when he went to war. She bound it round with a strand of the hair he had saved when the scythe of fashion descended on her head. She half-promised to give it to him and trust that he would understand, but she could not bring herself to do it.

He came to see her the night before his departure. He seemed ill-at-ease; Sophie felt heartsick.

"I . . . I think I must say goodby now, Miss Wedborne," said the Poet. "Thank you for being good to Zoroaster. Where is the old boy?"

He whistled. From the cottage the aged collie ambled. He sniffed at . . . Sophie gasped. What he had picked from her workbasket . . . the poem and the lovelock of her hair. Would he give it to her or to the Poet?

The dog stopped to scratch at a flea. Sophie prayed silently to Eros. Her heart stopped when Zoroaster turned towards her. Again the Poet whistled and Zoroaster laid the message in his lap.

Sophie did not look at him, but she knew that he was reading. She felt his fingers in her hair . . .

"Golden Butterfly . . . Little Sunbeam," he whispered. "I hoped you were the same, but I did not dare to love the woman as I loved the child."

"We of gentle heart, parse no gold old," said Sophie.

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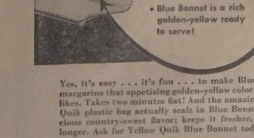

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Oh, My Head!

Looking like a New Year's Eve celebrant the morning after, pop-eyed Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes Supreme, breeding bull, poked his head through roof of his barn with his horns. Sir Bess wasn't necessarily angry. Cattlemen say the bags, well-bred bulls often do such things for their own amusement.

Find Answer To High Cost Of Meat

LAC PELLETIER, Sask. — High costs of meat in Swift Current, Gull Lake and Shaunavon are driving people to find a good substitute for their steaks and pork chops. One answer is fish from Lac Pelletier.

Mild weather and good roads have combined to make this thriving summer resort into a happy hunting ground for fishermen.

Recently there were 22 sportsmen from these three points fishing through the ice at Lac Pelletier, and the fish were biting better than they did during most of the summer.

Holes cut through the ice about 10 rods from shore are providing the openings for the fishermen, and pork rinds are the best bait. The fish are hungry, and bite quickly. One fisherman said in Swift Current that a party of three men had caught 100 perch. He caught 22 himself in an hour and a half.

"Even if we have to pay for the gas to take us to the lake, we are now getting good food at a much lower cost than meat can be bought in any of the surrounding towns," he said.

Fishing has been in progress most of the winter at the lake, and while the perch are only about seven inches in length, the flesh is very firm when they are caught in the cold water, the fishermen say.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Noisy Hymns

VANCOUVER. — Constables were called to a house here to investigate the common complaint of a "noisy party". They found a woman playing hymns on a record player.

Best Hunting Season

FLIN FLON, Man. — Another 17 caribou have been shipped from Flin Flon to hunters in the United States. A total of about 75 caribou have been shipped in one of the best game hunting season in years.

Curling Interest High

MELITA, Man. — Interest runs high in curling circles here this winter with 66 rinks vieing for ice in the Melita curling rink. The total is made up of 28 men's, 13 ladies, 16 farmer and nine student rinks.

Sask. Uranium Mine

REGINA.—Officials of the Saskatchewan resources department indicated that the province's first uranium mine probably will be established in the Goldfields area, 450 miles north of Prince Albert. It would be Canada's second commercial producer of uranium. Present supplies all come from the Eldorado mine on Great Bear Lake, N.W.T.

Pick Regina

REGINA. — The three-day annual meeting of the Western Canadian Society of Horticulture will be held in Hotel Saskatchewan Feb. 19 to 21. Horticulturists from several prairie centres are expected to attend. Secretary of the society is G. R. Ure of Morden, Man.

Cure for Inflation

VICTORIA, B.C.—Rev. C. G. Wilson, a retired minister, claimed he found a "cure" for inflation. Mr. Wilson said the people of North America, who have "reached the peak of idleness", should work longer and produce more.

Should Check Grain

WINNIPEG. — A federal government insect specialist warned farmers to check all stored grain for damage by mites, weevils, beetles and other insects. Dr. B. N. Smallman, officer in charge of the stored products insect laboratory, said the pests could cause serious losses because of the large proportion of the 1950 crop still stored on farms.

Fat persons float in water easier than thinner persons. 2917

Fashions

Heart Appeal

Anne Adams

ONE YARD 35-in. for small size! Little more for other sizes! An apron that fits nicely, is pretty for gifts or bestowing at parties. Scallops and heart pockets are so gay! Pattern 4725; small (14, 16), medium (18, 20), large (40, 42).

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Boy Scout Saves Life Of Baby

BIRTLE, Man.—The boy friend of a baby sitter is credited with saving the life of Diane Hickman, two, from drowning.

Hazel Smith, 16, found Diane in a barrel of snow and water in a rear kitchen of the Hickman home. Her friend, Gordon Lee, applied artificial respiration learned as a Boy Scout.

A doctor, who worked two hours before Diane recovered fully, said young Hart saved the baby's life.

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ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Here's one way to foil purse-snatchers. Two men attacked John Vance, 54, and ransacked his pockets at Buffalo, N.Y. "It was lucky for Vance," Detective Irving Dohn reported, "that he had on two pairs of pants and his purse was in the pocket of the under pair."

◆ ◆ ◆

Three-year-old Nicola Johnston, of Epsom, England, locked herself in the bathroom. Firemen were called but they didn't break down the door. The offer of a chocolate bar did the trick.

◆ ◆ ◆

Edmonton, Middlesex, England—A girl here refused the offer of a lift home by a motorcyclist, saying "I don't want to die yet." Minutes later the rider, George Duckworth, 32, collided with a truck and was killed.

◆ ◆ ◆

A talking bird flew into a house at Blackpool, England, settled on a woman's shoulder and said: 'I'm Pretty Topsy of 131 Hornby Road, Blackpool." She was.

◆ ◆ ◆

Two-year-old Mike Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Sterling, Ill., bites the family dog. So they are going to get rid of the dog, Smokey. Said the Millers: "We can't send our son away. He's too young. So it will have to be Smokey." They said Mike keeps biting Smokey on the nose, causing it to bleed.

Extensive Road Program For Saskatchewan

EDMONTON. — The Saskatchewan government is planning for 1951 the most extensive highway construction program in the province's history, Highways Minister J. T. Douglas said here.

Mr. Douglas, president of the Canadian Good Roads association, was addressing a banquet of the Prairie Roadbuilders' association, which ends a three-day convention.

The highways minister said the 1951 roadbuilding season in Saskatchewan would see "not only an extensive highway construction program, but . . . also a continuation of generous aid to our rural municipalities and a greatly accelerated program of bridge construction."

SAYS TOURISTS LOOK FOR SOMETHING OF CANADA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Hon. R. H. Winters, resources minister, said Canadians yield too often to the temptation to offer United States tourists copies of things American.

He told the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce Americans and other tourists "look in Canada for something not to be found in their countries—as we do in visiting theirs."

Best Roadmaking System

Opinion across Canada is that Saskatchewan has the most efficient system of roadmaking of any Canadian province, Hon. J. T. Douglas, highways minister, said at Prince Albert. He was replying to a request by the Saskatchewan Associated Boards of Trade for more directional and road signs.

Pioneer Likes To Look Back When He Slept With Money

BANFF, Alta.—David M. Soule likes to look back on the days when he had so much money he slept with it. But the night he spent tramping along railway tracks looking for $45,000 in cash stands out as the coldest in his memory. It wasn't the temperature that gave him the chills; it was the fear of losing the money.

Soule then was postmaster at the booming coal-mining town of Bankhead, five miles from here. Once a month the Canadian Pacific Railway, which owned Bankhead Mines Ltd., sent along the payroll in the mail.

The train which brought it never did stop at the Bankhead station, some distance from the town. The mail clerk merely kicked out the bag in the general direction of the station.

And one night, Soule, waiting there with the buggy team, couldn't find the bag with the $45,000 payroll. He and others, whom he rounded out of bed, searched all night along the tracks before they finally found the parcel in a snow drift.

"After that," Soule recalls, "the railway sent the money under escort and I was happy about it. Once a month I would have so much money, I'd always sleep with it in bed with me."

That was only one incident in a life of 56 years. Soule came out from England and worked as a farm hand in Saskatchewan before joining the Mounted Police at Regina in 1904.

He was in Regina when the force was granted the right to use the prefix royal. It changed from North West Mounted Police to Royal North West Mounted Police and because of it there had to be some blue in the uniform.

Modelling for the new uniform and keeping an eye on the Doukhobors provided Soule with his liveliest moments at Regina. Even in those days the Doukhobors held undress rehearsals around Kamsack and Yorkton.

He was on guard detail one time for a party of Doukhobors working along Wascana Creek as an aftermath to one of their performances.

"They were odd people," he recalls. "They found some kind of grass by the creek that tickled them so much they ate it."

Soule later made a name for himself in the real estate business. He's still in it and enjoys the distinction of being the oldest notary public in Alberta who isn't a lawyer, and one of the two living members of the original Banff Advisory Council.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL START BALL SEASON ON APRIL 16

CHICAGO—American league baseball parks will flick on the lights for a scheduled 197 games in the 1951 season, including the first opening night game in the junior circuit's history.

The 1951 schedule released tabs April 16 as the start of the pennant chase, with New York at Washington for the traditional ball-tossing ceremony by President Truman.

My best recipes taste better made with MAGIC!

CHEESE CORNMEAL FINGERS

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 3 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. yellow cornmeal, ¼ c. shredded cheese and 2 tbs. chopped parsley. Make a well in centre, pour in ⅔ c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thick rectangle. Cut into 12 fingers and arrange, slightly apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 mins. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—1 dozen fingers.

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—By Les Carroll

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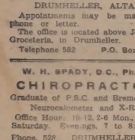

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. Leeuw, Minister.

Sunday School .... 9.45 a.m
Service of Worship .... 11.00 a.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle .... 11.00 a.m
Hand Hills .... 2.00 p.m
Michichi .... 3.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

Sunday School .... 11 a.m.
Church Service .... 12 o'clock.

We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, January 30, 1951

Wheat—	
1 c.w.	52⅝
No. 2 c.w.	49⅝
3 c.w.	46⅝
No. 4 c.w.	43⅝
1 feed	47⅛
2 feed	44⅛
3 feed	39⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 c.w.	.78
No. 4 c.w.	.76
1 feed	.70
2 feed	.66
3 feed	.60
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.27
3 c.w.	1.23
4 c.w.	1.11½
Rejected	1.05
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.63
2 c.w.	3.58
3 c.w.	3.38
4 c.w.	3.03

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.23½
No. 2 Northern	1.19½
No. 3 Northern	1.11½
No. 4 Northern	1.03½
No. 5 Wheat	98½
No. 6 Wheat	.87½
Feed Wheat	.81½

Libel is written abuse. Slander is oral abuse.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE —Three-room house, with porch; large granary, garage, cow barn, chicken house and run; four acres of land, some hay. Near elevators. — Apply, Mrs. George Lowe, Delia. 3-5.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ELLEN VENUS, late of the Village of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named ELLEN VENUS, who died on or about the 27th day of December, A.D. 1950, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th of March, A.D. 1951, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and if any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1951.

WILLIAM A. LOW,
Barrister, Etc.,
312 Lougheed Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta
Solicitor for the Executor.

5-7a

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS.

Jos. McGibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be collected.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion; 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1951

SHORTER HOURS . . . MORE PAY

Shorter hours with longer pay seems to be the ambition of a good many Canadians these days.

The 40 hour week, while still not general, is becoming more so every year as increasingly large numbers of workers are demanding and obtaining the short work week.

We think that the 40 hour week is a good idea—but only as an idea.

Canada became the great nation that it is today because the pioneers knew how to work and were satisfied to put in long hours of strenuous labor. Only thus could the country be developed.

Our nation is still a pioneer country with vast stretches of undeveloped territory, with untapped resources, with opportunities that few nations in the world today can offer.

Can we continue to develop Canada on a basis of a 40 hour week?

Today we face one of the most serious world crises in history. Canadians must take their place with the other members of the United Nations and through preparedness avert, if possible, the global war that threatens.

Can we go all out for defence on the basis of a 40 hour week?

Inflation is with us; prices continue to spiral. The demand for some consumer goods is greater than the supply and with defence preparations increasing, the supply of many items will become shorter. We need to produce more and consume less for a time at least, if we are to hold the price line.

Can we fight inflation on the basis of a 40 hour week?

In all fairness, we should point out that the short work week is not common—far from it—in the small towns of the nation, except in the case of those workers who are employed by certain national firms. It is utterly out of the question on the farms of Canada.

It may be that Canadians—all Canadians—will be forced through pressure of the international situation to work tremendously long hours to protect themselves from aggression. Let us not wait for that.

Let us forget about demands for a 40 hour week and get on with the job of developing this nation.

WHY ACT AGAINST BRITISH CARS?

The news that the Canadian custom service intends to apply dumping duties on British cars next May would seem to require a good deal more explanation than the government has given so far. At a time when the price of automobiles is going up, the consumer is entitled to a full explanation of any action taken against the British imports.

That the British car has established a special place for itself in the Canadian market is not surprising. The British car manufacturers have established fairly extensive service and dealer facilities in Canada, and it seems to be in the national interest to allow them ready access to our market. —*Ottawa Citizen.*

SHORTED - SIGHTED TRUSTEE

Speaking to the annual dinner of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines last week, Premier Manning is reported to have said: "We may have passed the period of large revenues from the sale of development leases unless large new oil fields are discovered."

These were no idle words. It was inevitable that the time should come when there would be no more "sure thing" leases for which oil companies would be prepared to shell out millions of dollars. It may be in sight now.

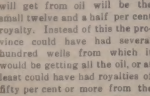
This warning by the premier underlines what we have been saying in these columns since the major oil development in the province began. We have contended that the oil policy of the government was a short-sighted one; that large quick profits were being taken and greater long term revenues sacrificed.

If the government of the province had resisted the temptation to rake in large cash bonuses and had adopted a policy of government development of the proven properties, or at least had called for tenders on a royalty basis, substantially greater long term revenues would have come to the people of the province.

When all the big cash sales of leases have come to an end, the only revenue the province will get from oil will be the small twelve and a half per cent royalty. Instead of this the province could have had several hundred wells from which it would be getting all the oil, or at least could have had royalties of fifty per cent or more from the wells on the lands on which the leases were sold for cash.

The Alberta government has been a short-sighted trustee of the people's heritage.

—*The Peoples' Weekly.*



By
H. J. Horner, B.Sc.,
Assistant to Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba,
sponsored by leading companies:
Federal, Alberta Pool, Pioneer, Western, Canadian Elevator, Manitoba Pool, Saskatchewan Co-operative, Interprovincial Pipe Line, Canada West, Home Grain and Ogilvie Flour Mills.

Lower Production Costs in 1951

It is a well-known fact that unit cost of production affects greatly the profit or loss in any farm operation. Can western farmers increase the yield per acre and lower the unit cost of production on their grain crops?

Kept Produces Weed Seeds. A study of the records of grain shipments from the Prairie Provinces emphasizes two important points. The first is that western farmers deliver about ⅔ of a million tons of weed seeds to country and terminal elevators each crop year. Obviously, the means a reduction in yield on the farm as well as an increase in the cost of handling and processing the prairie grain crop.

The second important point is that the farmers of Western Canada market from 200 to 800 cars of "dirty" grain each crop year. This represents an entirely needless preventable loss of from $300.00 to $400.00 per car for the shipper of dirty grain.

Use Clean, Treated Seed. And what about the use of clean seed? Believe it or not, over 50% of the seed that goes into the ground each spring in Western Canada is *uncleaned seed*, a fact that has been established by the recent seed drill surveys of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. In many districts of Western Canada there will be a shortage of good seed for 1951. It is therefore more important than ever that farmers exercise the utmost care this spring in cleaning and treating their seed stocks.

Efficient, timely cultivation, the use of 2,4-D for the control of susceptible weeds and the proper operation of the combine or thresher to remove weed seeds from threshed grain are measures which will help to lower production costs, and hence increase farm income in 1951.

Plan on planting only cleaned and treated seed this spring. Don't forget that your local Line Elevator agent can help you to secure "good seed" of the recommended varieties of grain crops.

Local and District

Roy Humphrey has taken employment with the Delia Farmers' Co-operative Store.

* * *

Mr. George Hall, of Kamloops, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Spady.

* * *

Mrs. Leo Weidwald was a patient in Drumheller hospital for a few days last week, undergoing a minor operation.

* * *

A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bellis who left to reside in Hanna, was held in the Legion Hall on Friday evening last.

* * *

Following the last week end storm, the weather moderated slightly on Sunday and Monday. A series of snow squalls blew up on Tuesday morning, however, and although drifts cleared and it was sunny, temperature again dropped and there was a bitter wind.

Easter Seal Campaign For Crippled Children

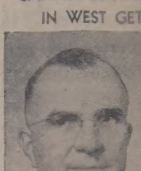
Three Alberta organizations, well known for their efforts in support of crippled children have pooled their resources and efforts to conduct Alberta's first concentrated Easter Seal Sale Campaign for Crippled Children.

The Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association, assisted by the Edmonton Branch of Associated Canadian Travellers and the Kinsmen's Club of South Edmonton, have been assigned the task of conducting the seal sale campaign coincidental with similar campaigns across Canada.

Proceeds from the sale of Easter Seals will go to the support of crippled children who are not supported by other fund raising campaigns in Alberta. Largest of this group are the cerebral palsied children. According to best estimates available, there are more than 300 cerebral palsy victims in Alberta. There are several hundred other children crippled by other causes who do not benefit from any other fund raising campaigns. Some of these come under the care of the A.C.T. Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund, but this too is inadequate in itself.

Sale of Easter Seals for crippled children is not a new thing. Most of the civilized countries of the world have been conducting these campaigns annually for about two generations. Most of the Canadian provinces have done likewise for many years, but this is the first time than an organized and concentrated campaign is being attempted in Alberta. The campaign will cover 155,000 Alberta homes. A sheet of seals will be mailed to each home, with the Kiwanis Club handling the mailing to residents of Edmonton and the A.C.T. in charge of sales in rural Alberta.

CANADIAN NATIONAL OFFICERS IN WEST GET PROMOTION



J. R. McMillan

FRANK H. KEEFE

Following the retirement of J. P. Johnson, vice-president of the Western Region, Canadian National Railways, owing to ill health, appointment of J. R. McMillan to succeed him has been announced. Mr. McMillan, born in Winnipeg and formerly general superintendent of the Manitoba district, is particularly well known throughout the west and will carry into his new position a wealth of experience. Mr. Keefe, formerly general superintendent of the British Columbia district, has been promoted to general manager for the west, succeeding D. V. Conder, who has been transferred to Montreal as an assistant vice-president.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 1, 2, 3 and 4. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

5:00 p.m. Sunshine Society.
5:30 " $2,000 Leagues Under the Sea.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " International Commentary.
6:10 " Rawhide.
6:30 " Arthur Godfrey.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Ensemble.
9:00 " Citizens' Forum.
9:45 " The Motor-Reader.
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winning Drama.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Dateline Calgary.
11:30 " Dance Orchestra.
11:55 " Interlude.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

4:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Don Messer.
4:30 " Records at Random.
5:00 " Overture Plenus.
5:30 " Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " International Commentary.
6:10 " Rawhide.
6:30 " Now I Ask You.
7:00 " Recital.
7:15 " Bill Good.
7:30 " Baby Snooks.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " To Be Announced
10:00 " Linger-a-while.
10:30 " Canadian Short Stories.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

5:30 p.m. Sports Outlook.
5:45 " Minor Prom Lake Success.
6:00 " Hi, Neighbour.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:25 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Recital.
9:00 " Prairie Schooner.
9:30 " Dance Orchestra.
10:00 " John Sturgess.
10:15 " Armdale Chorus.
10:30 " Music in the Night.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Trondero Orchestra.
11:30 " Hunt Allan's Playroom.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

5:30 p.m. My Uncle Louis.
6:00 " Startime.
7:00 " Sunday Evening Hour.
7:45 " Four Gentlemen.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Dr. Bridal Speaker.
8:30 " Little Symphonies.
9:00 " Stage 51
10:00 " Chamber Music.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Cavalcade.
11:30 " Evening Song

Record High For Beef

An all time record for a Canadian beef bull was recorded recently at Denver, Colorado, when W. A. Crawford Frost sold a yearling Hereford bull for $12,000 in American currency. At a present rate of exchange the net price in Canada would be $12,700.

Wong, used by at least 150,000,000 Chinese people, is the world's most common family name

PLAY YOUR PART IN BUILDING CANADA'S DEFENCES

Join the

Royal Canadian Navy

... now

Canada's expanding Navy needs more men! The Navy's job is important to every Canadian—important to you in more ways than one. By doing your duty to your country you can gain a fine career.

Life at sea is a challenge, and you must be physically fit and able to live up to Navy standards—but it's a man's life, and the Navy offers you a life job—a job full of interest—a healthy job. You'll see foreign places, and there are fine chances for advancement.

Be a Sailor
serve your country and yourself

If you are between 17 and 29—have Grade 8 education or better—are a Canadian citizen or other British subject, write to the Recruiting Officer, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa; or write or see us in person

THE RECRUITING OFFICER
AT YOUR NEAREST NAVAL DIVISION
and find out about the opportunities for you in the Royal Canadian Navy

There are IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN ALL BRANCHES, and especially today in:-
ELECTRICAL
ENGINE-ROOM
COMMUNICATIONS
AIR MECHANICS ETC.
The Navy will train YOU as a specialist. Get the facts today.

CN-10WS